WEATHER
... cloudy tonight ... possibly light rain ... snow flurries Warmer ... colder Saturday ...

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OHIO'S MINIMUM WAGE LAW UPHELD

Marion Co. Tax Rates Approved

LEVIES BOOST CHARGE IN CITY TO 22.94 MILLS

New Rates Announced by Auditor Today After Approval by State Department.

GIVE SHARES OF DIVISIONS

Marion Rate Shows Slight Cut Outside Specials Voted by People

... will be higher in 31 of ... county's 37 taxing sub ... the 1936 collection ... hey were last year ... and the same as last ... remaining nine ...

... ty the largest tax ... on of the county the ... 22.94 mills an increase ... er the 1935 rate The ... ould have been actually ... mill lower had it not been ... sale of two special tax ... falling three mill ... ment of the new rate ... tax by County Auditor ... Mounts following ap ... tentative rates which ... to the state tax ... the week by the coun ... mission No changes ... the tentative rates ... s[ ]f

Division of Rate

... 94 mill which Marion ... must pay 9.84 will go ... schools Marion town ... ... 20 mills the ... give 2.90 mills This ... alls for the city gov ... and will raise ap ... $88,000 for general op ... ses plus $153,0000 for ... and other debts ... of $441,000 The city in ... next year asked for ... special is $221,000 for operat ... exclusive of bond re ... la ... ... ence between the ... ked by the city for op ... ses and what it will ... operating expenses as ...

The Marion city schools this year ... 9.4 mills, a decrease of ... from last years rate The ... will raise approximately ... for the purpose ... board had asked in their ... for next year a total of ... Their revenue for next ... is than meets the amount ... the $199,448 will come ... the state school foundation ... 15.5 from other sources, ... the total revenue with the ... from local taxes to ap ... $306,500 ... though some fear is felt by ... officials and C A Hudson ... superintendent that ... ... may not reenact the ... levy which expires in ... from which the school ... program revenue is ... Mr Mounts said ... however the state founda ... program was in the form of ... as such was an obligation ... to pay the schools the ... pledged whether the ... from the sales tax or ... other source He expressed ... belief the legislature would

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A.F.L. Prepares For Foray Into Unsigned Plants

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla Nov 20—Chieftains ... American Federation of ... ... ed battle plans today ... ... hundreds of now unorgan ... workers into unions affiliated ... federation

Leaders of the federations con ... ference hinted vast sums ... would be used in forays upon in ... fields regarded as possible ... grounds for John L Lewis ... for Industrial Organiza ... labor units not affiliated ... A F of L

... William Green presi ... A F of L, recently ... federation did not intend ... interfere in the insurgent CIO s ... of the steel workers ... foresaw a bitter clash for ... in other industries by ... forces

... primarily concerned ... ... into action the con ... mandate for extending ... of L into new territory ... Tobin, truck drivers' ... and a federation ... ... of the organization ... Tobin reported the cam ... top speed ... first month of the ... had passed, "as we ... concentrate now on the ... ... come unaffiliated ... said, was aiding the

CALLED BY DEATH

MAURICE MASCHKE

MASCHKE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Ohio G O P Leader Who Challenged Mark Hanna, Succumbs to Illness at 68

HAD SUPPORTED HOOVER

Ruled Cleveland G. O. P for Two Decades but Disliked Label "Political Boss

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 20—Colorful Maurice Maschke 68 year old Ohio Republican leader and bridge ex pert is dead

The former retail grocery mer chant who in his 40 years of turbulent politicol life dared chal lenge such now legendary figures as the late Sen Mark Hanna of Ohio maker of presidents died last night of pneumonia

He disregarded dissent and criti cism and threw his entire support to Herbert Hoover in the 1928 fight with the late Sen Frank B Willis of Ohio for Ohios delegation to the Republican national convention

The Buckeye state was one of the first in which Mr Hoovers candidacy was tested Hoover and Maschke won

Allies with McKisson

As an obscure leader of a heavily Jewish ward back in the nine ties he was allied with Robert E Mc Kisson then mayor of Cleveland when McKisson and Hanna clashed over the Ohio senatorial toga which President McKinley desired for Hanna

McKisson lost by a slight margin and went into political oblivion but Maschkes rise continued Later he became an ally of Hanna

Republican leader of Cleveland for more than two decades he thor oughly disliked the term politicol boss —preferring party leader and mixed his activities with such hobbies as breeding blooded horses and playing golf

Against his physicians advice he addressed last month a party meeting held in his honor the day after his 68th birthday Soon he contracted a cold which developed into pleurisy and pneumonia

Funeral Sunday

The funeral will be Sunday Ar rangements will not be completed until members of the family con fer today with Rabbi A H Silver of the Temple

It was in 1897 that Maschke was appointed to his first public office that of deputy county re corder In 1910 President Taft named him collector of customs for northern Ohio Maschke took up politics in a large way in 1916 when he was a delegate to the Re publican National convention in Chicago

Maschke made his influence felt in the fight over the proportional representation issue in Cleveland In 1924 he fought unsuccessfully the inauguration of the city man ager plan of municipal government at Cleveland In the same year he was one of 12 Republican national committeemen going on record as willing to abolish forever the spoils system of federal patronage.

But in 1931 came the forerunner

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Hetlinger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum ...
Minimum ...
Barometer, 8 a. m. ...

McElroy Gets Jail Term, Layman Prison Sentence

Penalties in Daniels Beating and Wife Shooting Cases Fixed by Judge Young.

A sentence of three months in Marion county jail and a fine of $100 was imposed by Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young today on Don McElroy 20 convicted of assault and battery in the death of Arthur W Daniels last Aug 8 A few minutes later Judge Young sentenced Clarence E Layman 53 convicted of shooting his wife with intent to wound to an indetermin ate period in Ohio penitentiary

The McElroy youth found guilty Tuesday night by a common pleas court jury which reduced the charge against him from man slaughter to assault and battery took the sentence calmly as he stood before Judge Young He had nothing to say when the court asked him if there were any rea son why sentence should not be pronounced His attorney Howard F Guthery indicated no motion for a new trial would be filed

Sentence was pronounced about 10 05 this morning in a court room partially filled with spectators With the McElroy youth was his father

Layman stout and haggard seemed stunned when he heard Judge Young say The sentence of this court is that you shall be confined for an indeterminate period in Ohio penitentiary

He had been holding to the back of a chair and when Judge Young asked him if he had anything to say Layman pleaded that he couldn't hear and moved nearer to the judge Neither Layman nor his attorneys T P Davis and W Dex ter Hazen made any comment on the sentence

After the sentence was pro nounced Layman sat heavily into a chair and rubbed his forehead with his hand nervously He spoke briefly to his attorneys and was taken away to county jail by Deputy Sheriff Marion Hinklin It is ex pected he will be transferred to the penitentiary Monday or Tuesday to begin his sentence which under the law runs from one to 20 years

His motion for a new trial filed last week was overruled by Judge Young Tuesday clearing the way for his attorneys to take the case to the court of appeals It is not known whether such action will be taken

Layman was convicted Nov 10 after an all day trial on a charge of shooting his wife Lottie 48 three times The shooting which occurred at the rear of 220 East Church street where Mrs Layman was living with a daughter away from her husband followed domes tic trouble arising over Mrs Lay mans desire to attend a family re union at Upper Sandusky testi mony at the trial showed The shooting took place Sept 8 Lay man had pleaded not guilty and maintained he didnt intend to shoot her

Don McElroy who was indicted with his brother William E by the September grand jury in con nection with the fatal beatin of Daniels on Aug 8 was tried Tues day before a jury Three different charges have been placed against him during progress of the case Police originally charged him and his brother with first degree mur der then Municipal Judge William Martin reduced the charge to man slaughter McElroy was tried on the manslaughter charge which was reduced by the jury to the lesser offense The maximum sen tence for assault and battery is six months in jail and a $200 fine

Brothers Trial Not Set

No trial date has been fixed for his brother William who was jointly indicted on the man slaughter charge with Don Prose cuting Attorney Paul D Michel said today he does not intend to file a motion to have the charge reduced against William and in dicated he will be tried on the manslaughter charge

The fight took place on West Center street as Daniels was walk ing with a girl who had refused to accompany William that evening trial testimony revealed

NO NEW TAXES, SAYS SENATOR

Harrison of Finance Committee Also Promises Budget Will Be Balanced by July, 1938

CITES REVENUE INCREASE

Declares Spending Will Be Cut, Expects No Basic Change in Surplus Levy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 20—Chair man Harrison Democrat of Mis sissippi of the senate finance com mittee said today there would absolutely be no increase in taxes by the next congress and that the budget would be brought into bal ance during the fiscal year begin ning July 1

Declaring that tax revenues were picking up far faster than we had expected the Mississippian said that federal emergency expendi tures would be curtailed enough to permit a balanced budget within the next fiscal year

Harrison predicted that congress would make no change in the basic principles of the tax on undistributed corporation surpluses but that imperfections and inequi ties will be corrected as soon as experience discloses them

Although minor revisions in the corporate surplus levy probably will be enacted during the coming session he said they will not apply to collections for the current year

I have no doubt that this tax is sound he asserted It has and its influence in the recent wage increases and it has added to the purchasing power of the American people by forcing some companies to disgorge their dividends

OVER 500 PENSION RETURNS RECEIVED

Employers forms filled out for the social security board poured into Marion p stoffice this morn ing boosting the total returned from the citys 900 employers to around 500 The remainder are due by tomorrow night

Four hundred and eight forms filed out by employers were sent to the social security headquarters at the close of business last night and approximately 100 more had been received up to noon today Postmaster L L Lamborn said

A final checkup to round up forms that have not come in will be made Monday The second phase of setting up records will be started Tuesday when blanks go out to employes

JOSEPH DAVIES NEW U. S. ENVOY TO RUSSIA

Noted Washington Lawyer Succeeds Bullitt, Recently Shifted to Paris.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov 20—The appointment of Joseph E Davies prominent Washington interna tional lawyer as American ambas sador to Moscow was announced today by the White House

Davies will succeed William C Bullitt who recently was appointed envoy to France

The name of Davies who took an active part in the recent presiden tial election campaign as a mem ber of the advisory committee of the Democratic national commit tee was submitted to the Russian government for ap roval before President Roosevelt left on his South American voyage

On the assumption that approval would be forthcoming, the Presi dent issued the new ambassador's commission before he left the White House. Moscow's formal agreement to the new envoy, al ways necessary before such ap pointments are final, was received

REBEL THREAT TO BLAST PORT STIRS BRITAIN

Fascists Claim War Supplies Entering Via Barcelona Necessitate Its Destruction

REPLY TO BRITISH QUERY

Eden's Question Interpreted as "Tacit Recognition" of Franco's Regime

By The Associated Press

Spanish Fascists intent on cut ting off war supplies to the Madrid government will destroy the port of Barcelona if necessary British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the house of commons today

Eden disclosed his government had received a communication last Nov 17 from the Burgos junta threatening such action to halt what it called the scandalous traffic in arms munitions funks airplanes and even toxic gases

The administration of Gen Francisco Franco charged the rent nationality of ships bring ing the supplies to Barcelona was Russian or Spanish

Reply to Query

The foreign secretary's declara tion followed a British demand to the insurgent provisional govern ment to declare its intentions re garding a threatened Fascist blockade of Barcelona

Informed sources in Paris indi cated the French government would follow Londons example

Some quarters in London inter preted the British action as lend ing "tacit recognition" to the pro visional administration at Burgos action by acknowledging its ex istence

Italy and Germany already have recognized the Fascist government formally as the real government of Spain

France although well informed source said the government is de termined to adhere to strict neu trality unanswered the reported threat with warships Authorita

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DEPOSIT BOX LATEST BANKER DEATH CLUE

Detective Seeks Court Order To Permit Searching of Its Contents

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Nov 20—Officials investigating the mysterious killing of Albert J Albright turned today to a safety deposit box in the Mu sillon bank where he was employed as auditor

Acting Detective Chief Verne E Cross said a court order would be sought to permit inspection of the contents in the hope of casting some light on the business or pri vate affairs of the 46-year-old war veteran found shot to death near here Monday night in the rear seat of his wrecked automobile

Cross and Detective Sherman Gangee assigned to aid Sheriff James T Flower conferred at length with Grant D Esterling executive vice president of the First National bank of Massillon, where Albright was employed for 21 years

Cross said they were unable to establish how much life insurance the auditor carried, one of the points they hoped to establish from the safety deposit box. Cross said Esterling had identified positively that the death revolver, found at

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BIG BUSINESS PREPARES TO TEAM WITH NEW DEAL

C. of C. Directors Meet Amid Talk of Burying Hatchet and Cooperating With Roosevelt.

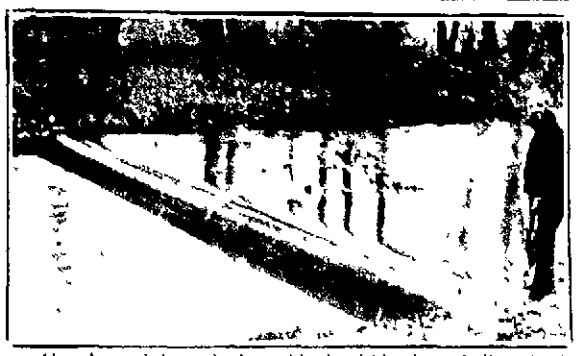
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Lead ers of business sought today to wipe out the bitterness of pre election days and attain more har monious relations with the new deal.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, representing a total membership of about 400,000 persons, gath ered for their first meeting since the election with President Harper Sibley pledging full co-op eration and "best wishes" for the chamber's new policy.

Council approved ... be scrapped, and it was indicated that a committee report recom mending economies to balance the budget without further taxes would be one of the chief ele ments under study at the meeting.

Another report ... was also ...

Completion of 15 Dams Cheers LaRue Sportsmen



The above photograph shows Charles Gilespie of LaRue stand ing beside one of the 15 dams built by the LaRue Sportsmens club and the WPA on the Scioto river and two creeks near LaRue

Finishing Touches Put on Program of Stream Improvement in Southwest Section of County

WPA workmen are putting the finishing touches to 15 dams in southwestern Marion county in the culmination of a program the LaRue Sportsmens club has fos tered for years

The club mapped the project in cooperation with WPA officials and took the first step two years ago when club members leased their dam and waterrights to build the first dam on the C L Guthery farm northeast of LaRue

The late autumn season has halted this series of the most interesting projects any such club has undertaken and the rain movies and newspaper stories the club won statewide attention

Hobbies Raise Funds

The club began a series of an nual benefit parties to raise money for materials for actual dam but it appeared that the project would progress slowly until the state division of conservation helped the club get the WPA in terested

With the help of the WPA an average of 25 men have been working steadily throughout the last six months building the dams and bringing true the dream of the club that it might develop fully the river and streams near LaRue

The club however was not to blessed of responsibility by the WPA's interest in the program The club finds it must contribute $1,900 to pay the sponsors share of the cost of materials The WPA furnished $1,700 toward the cost of materials and $10,0.5 for la bor

Furthermore Charles Gillespie active director for the club pre pared all of the plans for the dams Through his selection as supervisor of WPA work in the LaRue vicinity he was given an oppor tunity to direct the workmen in carrying out the program he had helped to plan

Average Length 40 Feet

The dams have an average length of around 40 feet are three feet thick at the base and 15 inches thick at the top Most of them are of concrete debris of logs

The dams have helped to raise the underground level at which water may be found on the land near them have assured year around watering places for live stock on the farms through which they pass and have improved the region as a habitat for fish and game Pheasants particularly had left much of the territory along Rush creek and McDonald creek when the streams went dry during the summer months club men have said

The program is not yet finished The club hopes to continue its work by stocking the lost creek water with fish planning water vegetation and beautifying the reservoirs with water lilies

Six of the dams are on McDon ald creek six on Rush creek and three on the Scioto river All are within a radius of four miles of LaRue

Officers of the club are Cyril J Guthery president George Rouh vice president and George Ober dier secretary and treasurer

More Pay Raises Cheer Store And Plant Workers

A & P Lifts Wages of 2,000 in Cleveland; Others in Ohio Follow Suit.

By The Associated Press

Wage increases cheered indus trial and store employes in numerous Ohio cities today

Officials of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co announced upward adjustments in greater Cleveland for 2,000 employes affecting mostly those in the lower salary brackets

Officials said the increases would add about $250,000 annually to the present payroll the size of which was not disclosed and in some cases would be as high as 20 per cent

Produce warehouse and egg de partment workers here were cut by four from their present weekly total of 48 and 44 respectively with no reduction in pay All grocery Cleveland A & P employes were granted a half day holiday a week and one to two weeks vacation with pay, depending on length of employment

10 Per Cent Raises

Sun Glow Industries Inc furni ture makers with factories in Logan and Fredericktown an nounced increases of 10 per cent adding $1,000 a month to the pres ent payroll The workers, whose present payroll was not disclosed are on a sliding scale officials said

All 6,000 employes of the Eaton Manufacturing Co will share in a special cash distribution Dec. 16 Chairman J. O. Eaton announced in Cleveland The bonus is $30 if the employe has been with the firm two years, and ranges down to a $6 minimum for less service.

Eaton has two plants in Cleve land in which 1,800 are employed, three in Massillon and seven in Michigan. Chairman Eaton said the disbursement would total between $150,000 and $175,000, with most of the workers receiving the maximum.

Among Recipients Below

These benefits to workers, ap proved [illegible] establishments by two of Butler county's largest firms, the American Rolling Mill Co. at Middletown and the Champion Paper & Fibre Co. at Hamil ton.

... per cent for ... welfare and entertainment ... plans will apply to ... employes ... Champion ... Middletown ... Champion ... Hamilton ...

FRIENDS IN MARION WRITE TO THOMAS

Letters of Felicitation Sent to Socialist Leader and Former Marionite

Marion friends will not be pres ent at a testimonial dinner given Norman Thomas, three time candidate for president on the Socialist ticket and a native of Marion, in New York City tonight but letters of felicitations are on their way to the Socialist leader today, sender ...

Among the ... from ... Thomas ... Marion ... Thomas ... Marion ... Thomas ... Marion

MEETING HELD BY FARM GROUP

Four Hundred and Fifty Attend Jollification at Armory Here

Four hundred and fifty persons attended the annual meeting and jollification of the Marion County Farm Bureau Wednesday night at the National Guard armory on West Church street.

A large part of the program was given over to a review of the rural activities for improvement in this county, and the federal government's recent grant of $255,000 for construction of lines in this county in a program sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Officers of the Bureau were re-elected. They are P. A. Davidson of Grand Prairie township president; John W. Ruth of Green Camp township, vice president; Allen Longacre of Claridon township, secretary; Miss Naomi Coon of Big Island township, assistant secretary.

Directors were elected for each quarter of the county. They are: Mrs. Earl Anderson, Harry Hall and Kenneth Coon in the Northeast section; Mrs. J. C. Weir, Pearl E. Beare and Homer Kile in the Northwest section; Mrs. John F. Ruth, Earl Lawrence and Fred Sergent in the Southeast section, and Dr. Ruth Thomas, C. V. Beaver and Vernon Imbody in the Southwest section.

In line with the general jollification over the rural electrification project, L. E. Worthington of Columbus, head of the organization department of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, gave a talk in which he emphasized the relationship of the rural electrification program and the bureau.

Had it not been for the presence of the Farm Bureau in Ohio, rural residents of the state would not have been able to take advantage of the government program for rural electric service to the extent made possible through Farm Bureau help, he said.

Roland Keppel, service manager of the Marion county bureau, reviewed developments that led to the government's loan of funds for construction of rural power lines in Marion county.

Anderson county farm agent led group singing and with Miss Coon was in charge of games and contests. H. F. Geckle and Robert Helmich of Richland township gave a group of duet numbers.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. A. G. Smith of Waldo township.

Three Roosevelt "Sisters-in-Looks" Seen As New American Beauty Type

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT — MISS ETHEL du PONT — MRS. JOHN BOETTIGER

NEW DEAL IN BEAUTY In these faces alike in 10 respects Penrhyn Stanlaws portrait painter sees today the kind of beauty which will typify the American girl tomorrow just as the Gibson girl did yesterday. They are the wife of the President's eldest son (left), the fiancee of Franklin Roosevelt Jr. (center), and the daughter of the President.

BY VOLTA TORREY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 — Miss Ethel du Pont, soon to be the sister-in-law of Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's daughter and Mrs. James Roosevelt, his eldest son's wife, is their sister-in-looks.

Like Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of King Edward VIII, these three represent the coming American type of beauty, says Penrhyn Stanlaws, New York portrait painter and former motion picture director.

New Type

In appearance he finds they are not typically American. Their faces and Mrs. Simpson's are more a combination of English and oriental features but this is the type—more aquiline and more intellectual—toward which he thinks the feminine flower of the United States is evolving.

As an artist he sees 10 similarities in smiling slender blond Miss du Pont, Miss Boettiger and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

1. Well balanced foreheads.
2. Widow's peaks at hairlines.
3. Double-curved eyebrows.
4. Well formed aquiline noses.
5. Prominent simply check bones.
6. Dimples.
7. Oriental mouths.
8. Prominent well formed chins.
9. What sculptors call big boned faces (skulls showing through the flesh).
10. Slender graceful necks.

In his jolly, admirable Stanlaws comments is the balance between perception and intelligence shown by the melting of feminine beauty. Portraits of the new feminine trio he says would differ markedly only in detail.

Trend Away from Dutch

In the pretty English face which they resemble the nose is more uptilted, the cheeks more prominent and the chin more delicate than in that of the present day representative American face. If depicting the latter Stanlaws would make the eyes shorter and the chinbone broader than in painting the Roosevelt group.

But studying faces through the years this 50-year-old artist discerns a trend away from the broad Dutch countenance toward the kind of beauty put on Page One by the Romanoffs of the Roosevelt.

WAGES CONSIDERED AT MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 20 — Eleven men representing the various trades and industries of the district were sworn in at a meeting in the court house yesterday in regard to wage scales in connection with the building of the new postoffice here and each gave testimony as to what he thought would be fair wages. Representatives of labor unions from Columbus gave their scale rates. Arthur T. Martin, Columbus attorney representing the United States department of labor, presided at the meeting.

The testimony of each person was turned over to Mr. Martin and he in turn will submit it to federal government.

TREES REMOVED FOR UNDERPASS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 20 — Workmen have started removing trees standing in the path of the East Mansfield street underpass which is expected to be under construction within a few days.

Utility companies have been requested to remove all service wires, the conduits and pipes preparatory to actual construction work. Railroad companies will start laying temporary tracks as soon as utility companies have removed their wires. Service Director R. L. Heltzer has announced.

The Brazilian state of Sao Paulo is expected to produce 1,750,000 metric tons of cotton this year, compared with 100,000 from the 1935 crop.

UNION CO. WOMEN OUT FOR GAME

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 21—Women and children are not a free to trumping through fields and woods for game according to Union county vendors of hunting licenses who reported several women had taken out licenses this year. It was also reported that vendors had issued several licenses this season to children.

HUNTERS ARRESTED AT WHARTON, CAREY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 20—Emery and Vernon Dunbar of Wharton who were arrested Thursday on a charge of having ten pheasants in their possession were arraigned before Mayor Gibson at Wharton. Their guns were confiscated and their hunting licenses revoked. L. W. Vesey of Warren arrested on a charge of taking a hen pheasant was fined $25 and costs before Justice W. Z. Campbell of Carey.

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown and family of Perrysville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bream Sunday.

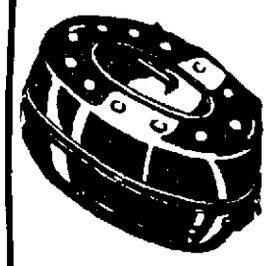
The Good Fellowship class of Harpster Community church met Tuesday night with Mrs. J. C. Cross and Mrs. Harry Bender as hostesses and Mrs. Charles Haley leader.

Clifford Clinger spent the week end with his family here.

Richard Cottrell, student at Ohio Northern university, was week end guest of his parents.

At Tahiti the tides fall instead of the moon being noon and low at midnight.

ENAMEL ROASTERS



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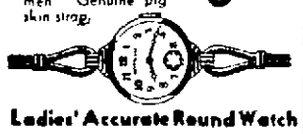

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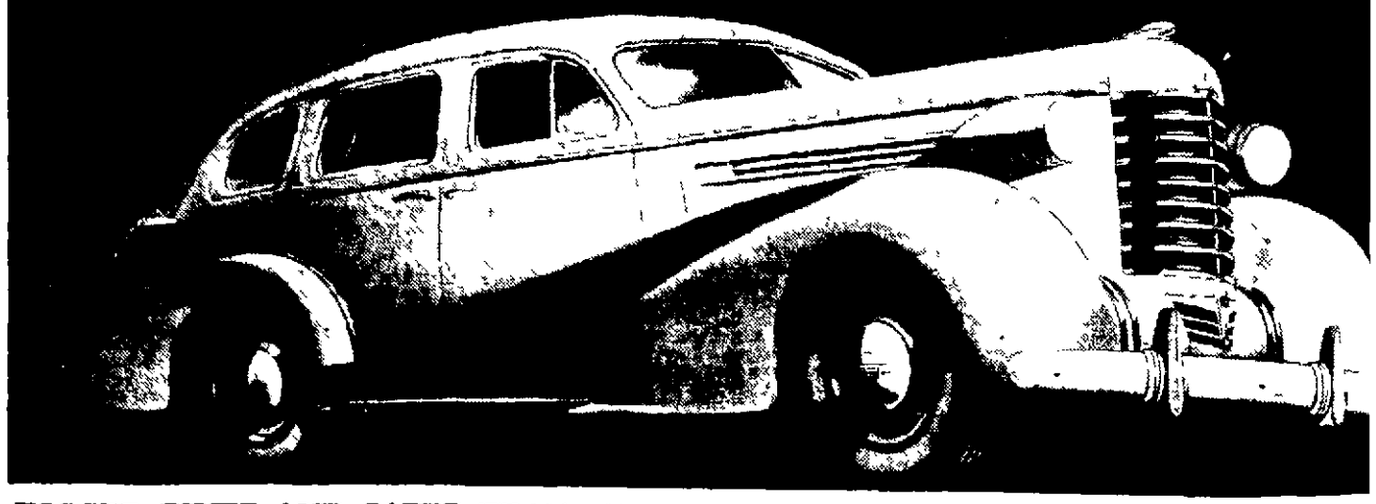

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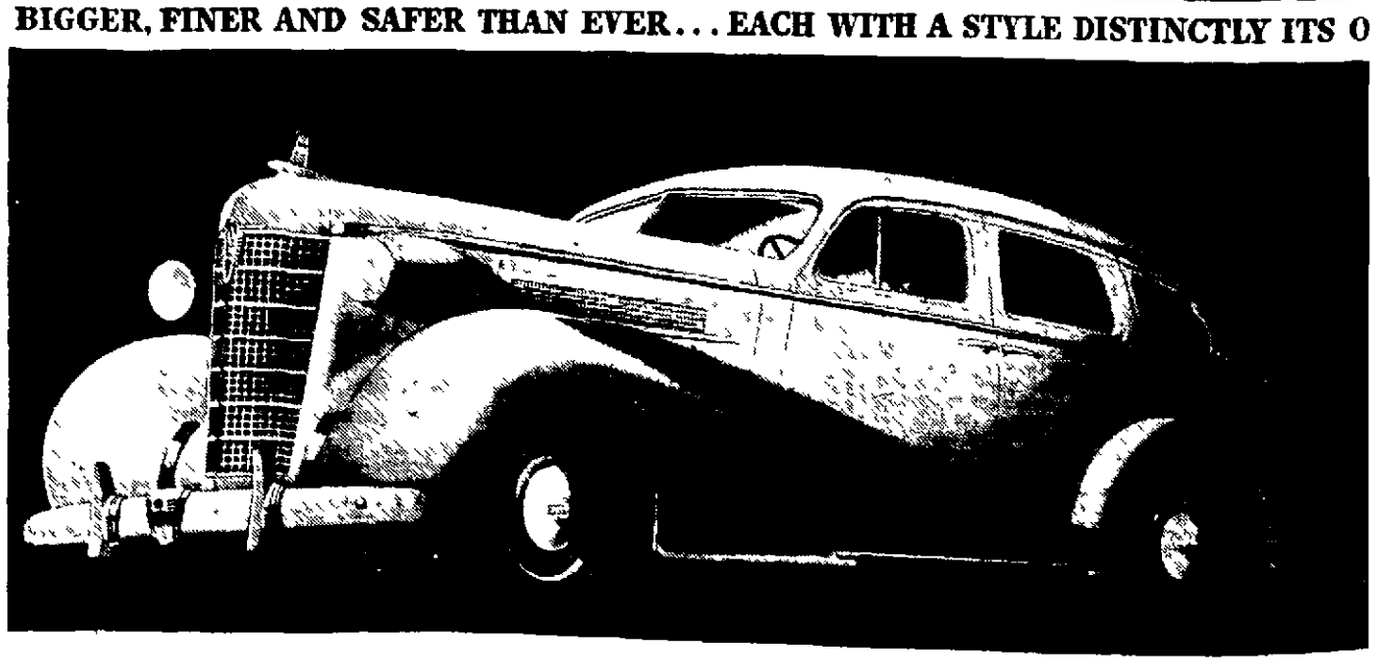

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PUPILS AT MORRAL TO PRESENT PLAY

'The Valley of Ghosts' Will Be Given at School Tuesday Night

A play The Valley of Ghosts will be presented by the Junior class of the Morral High school Tuesday night in the school auditorium The setting is a stormy night and the occasion the meeting of a very strange will made by the late Lucille Lynn who was murdered while sitting on the organ stool in her own home The excitement begins with the various appearances of a ghost a sleepwalker a crazy woman and a big black goblin

Taking part are Arlene Pfahl who will take the part of Minnie Strange housekeeper to the murdered woman Pauline Pranch a friend of the murdered woman Rub Crose a maid Lucia Miller Ella Violet in pursuit of Pete Mildred Martin a villager Mabel Cochran an escaped lunatic Junior Posley a lawyer Loren Sturner a friend of the murdered woman Lester Garwood Pete his chauffeur Arlya Bibler in pursuit of the maid Franklyn Miner a watchman and Leroy Sharp the ghost

The play is being directed by Miss Gwendolyn Wagner a member of the faculty assisted by Miss Martha Morris also a member of the faculty Stage managers are Franklyn Miner Robert Ferguson and Merle Cochran and the make up committee consists of Helen Sue Mast Miss Morris Miss Wagner and Miss Laura Heft

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT IS DEAD

Special to The Star

CAREY O Nov 20—Charles Plant 62 well known farmer died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday at his home three and one half miles east of Carey He was born Christmas day 1873 at Berwick and lived in Wyandot county all of his life Surviving are the widow Mrs Jennie Post Plant a son Forest of Carey seven grandchildren and two brothers The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 10 30 a m at the home Burial will be made in the Spring Grove cemetery

WHERE PRESIDENT WORKS EN ROUTE

President Roosevelt's offices aboard the cruiser Indianapolis have been established in the admiral's cabin and he planned to spend much of his time at the desk shown in this picture as he journeyed to Buenos Aires to open the Pan American peace conference (Associated Press Photo)

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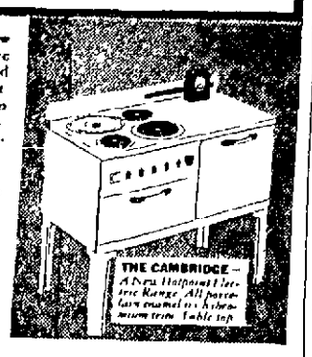

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HUNTING IN TOWN

Order Reversed As Game Comes To Mineral

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Nov 20 Reversing the order of hunting Paul Rowlands of west of Delaware came to town and bagged a coon Rowlands investigated the excitement at a street intersection and while several people took it on the pursued a raccoon down an outside cellar stairway and caught the bewildered animal

CHARTER MEMBERS ATTEND DINNER

Miss Bertha Cuscly Mrs Amanda Holtzman and Mrs Cora Hecker charter members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M E church were present at a dinner meeting last night at the church when the society celebrated its fiftieth anniversary

Miss Cuscly baked the anniversary cake which was a feature of a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner

Mrs Carolyn Shambaugh conducted devotions and Mrs Henry Mang reviewed a chapter of the study book on Africa the program included a reading by Miss Ruth Schutt and a song by Mrs O H Goodrich accompanied at the piano by Mrs Glenn Romine A Christmas offering will be taken at the next meeting on Dec 17

Four airplanes recently built for the United States army by installing different wings and motors for the training purposes for pursuit purposes or for combating

A cost cutting device for trains to facilitate stops within the yard is

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

BRIGHTENING UP THE LOVE NEST

Honeymoons appear to be getting shorter and shorter and more violent with every edition of the newspapers And now that Christmas is approaching it seems a yuletide present for last June's almost foolish to waste money on bride and bridegroom because by that time they may not even know each other's telephone number

Anyway it is something of a problem these days to know what to give young married friends Book ends console sets bridge lambs and carving sets were all once perfectly good guesses and saved the giver a lot of mental effort—not to say brain fag

But now you never know what morning you are going to wake up and read in the papers that your charming little love token has been used over the bridal head as a persuasive argument in a boy's moon battle and is "Exhibit A" in a divorce case or an assault trial

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Twice recently book ends have been used by impetuous bridegrooms to batter reason into a young wife's head and once a statuette of Shakespeare was forcibly driven home to her husband's argument

After you have mingled with the crowds during a week's hard shopping just to find something to brighten up the love nest it is a shock to find that your Ming vase has served only as a handy weapon with which to drive home a point on the bride's chin

Or that one of the silver candlesticks you so tenderly selected has been bent over the bridegroom's head after a bridge game argument

These modern young folks are so impetuous! And they insist upon 'expressing' themselves with whatever seems to be the handiest So do be careful what you send them

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It is probably safety to give the romantic young things something soft that can be folded up such as Chinese embroideries wall tapestries silk comforters or satin throws for the chaise longue Anything that they can't hit them selves with

Above all things steer shy of book ends fire irons brass images vases portable lamps and all things throwable

I have always wondered what first year Christmas presents to newly married couples were good for anyway The average young pair have spent the past six months trying to live up to their June wedding gifts—and then they are doomed to spend the next half year trying to live down the duplications that are heaped upon them at Christmas But it looks as though the Young Moderns have solved the problem They use them to throw at each other

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Pushing the right buttons in a certain order of eight operates a keyless metal door lock invented by an Illinois man an alarm being sounded if wrong buttons are touched

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Morrow County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 19th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M at the west door of the Court House in Marion Ohio the following described real estate

Parcel No 1

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the Village of Prospect

Lot No 222 in the East end David Addition to the Village of Prospect Marion County Ohio

Located at South side of Water Street Prospect Ohio

Parcel No 4

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the Village of Prospect

Known as and being a portion of Lot number seventy nine (79) in said Village of Prospect Ohio beginning sixteen (16) feet south of the northeast corner of said Lot number seventy nine (79) thence west one hundred and twenty-four (124) feet thence south eighteen (18) feet thence east one hundred and twenty four (124) feet thence north eighteen (18) feet to the place of beginning

Located at West side of Main Street Prospect Ohio

said premises are appraised as follows

Parcel No 1 appraised at $900.00

Parcel No 4 appraised at $450.00

And must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are Cash in hand upon delivery of deed

Clara Ponham Administratrix of The Estate of Lillian V Shoemaker deceased

Benj Olds Attorney for Administratrix Mt Gilead Ohio

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All new patterns for Christmas dresses and aprons You have never seen such snappy patterns All fast colors—Very special
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These part wool socks are fine for outdoors
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See this value before you buy
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MEN'S 4 BUCKLE ARCTICS
Black uppers with heavy red soles
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OXHIDE LINED JACKETS
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Full roomy cut—Sold at a bargain price
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MEN'S OVERALLS
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Saturday we will place on sale 500 pairs of Factory Close Out Overalls They consist of blue denim and hickory stripes high backs and low backs in both styles All sizes
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Black retan uppers Solid grain leather in soles and counters Long wearing "Penco" soles and heels All sizes
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Heavy Cotton Double Blankets
Gray or tan colors—70x80 sizes with colored borders—Good warm heavy quality
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Remember--Last Minute Gifts Cannot Be Monogrammed!

Tomorrow Is the Last Saturday To Place Orders for

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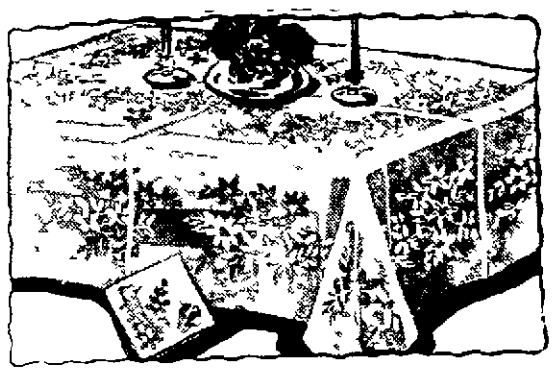
Tomorrow -- A Stupendous Array of Beautiful

THANKSGIVING LINENS!



Space permits us only to list a few of the countless offerings in Thanksgiving Linens

Hemstitched Linen Dinner Set—69x79 Cloth and 6 Napkins a special value at	$5.95
Hemstitched Double Satin Damask Linen Sets 68x86 Cloth and 8 Napkin	$14.50
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58x79 in. Hemstitched Pure Linen Cloths $2.98

Warranted All Pure Linen, ivory color laundered ready to use

Other Separate Dinner Cloths $5.95 to $11.49

Sizes from 52x90 in. to 72x120

22x22 Napkins to Match $5.95 to $10.95 Doz.

EXTRA SPECIAL — SATURDAY

13 PC. THANKSGIVING LINEN SET

Large 3 yard Banquet Cloth 64x108 in satin finish Damask and 12 Napkins to match. Hemstitched and Lace Edged ready to use—New patterns. Regular $10.95 value

Saturday **$7.95**

Place Your Orders Tomorrow then come in next week and see the Meistergram Expert at work on the machine that surpasses the human hand.

Meistergram Expert Will Be Here All Next Week to Monogram Gifts

With Christmas only a few weeks away foresighted Gift Buyers will be eager to take advantage of this opportunity to give gifts that are above the common class

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Slips Gowns Pajamas Dancettes etc

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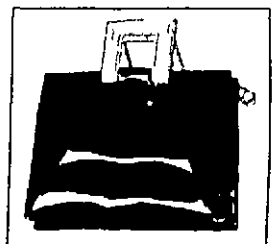

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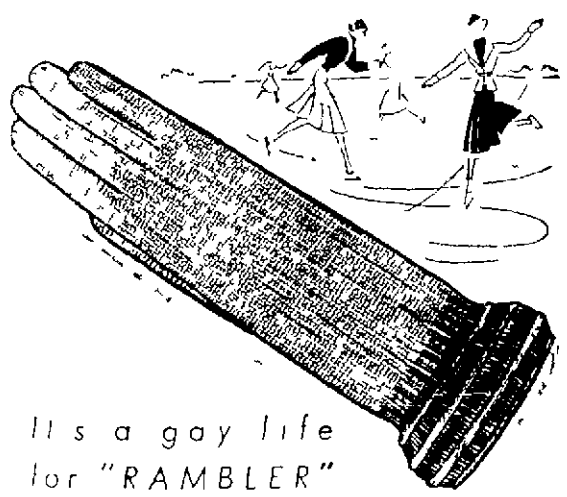

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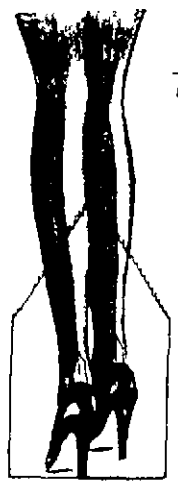

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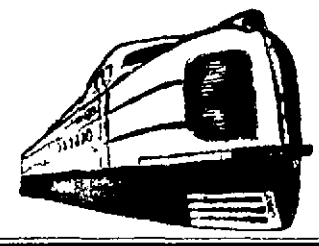

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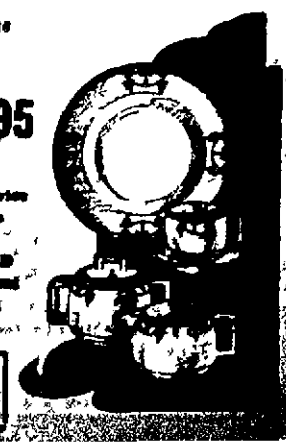

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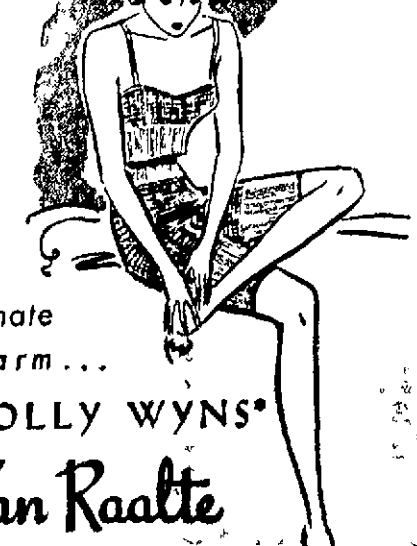

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Blood Pressure

A new "racket" has been discovered. Certain men without any medical training or background are now capitalizing on the public's interest in blood pressure.

For a small fee these men make examinations and announce results that may lead to a great deal of foolish fear and anxiety. I hope my readers who visit a department store or other place where these operators gather will avoid them and warn their friends against their practices.

Everyone is interested in blood pressure, but the interpretation of what it indicates is not easy. It means much more than merely placing a cuff around the arm and reading the level to which the mercury column rises.

There are certain conditions that produce definite changes in blood pressure. Perhaps the most outstanding factor which must be taken into consideration is that the pressure raises after an emotional experience. This rise is usually temporary. For this reason the physician often takes several blood pressure readings of his patient.

If he realizes that the patient is extremely nervous he will attach little importance to the first test. He will wait until the patient returns perhaps several times so that he gets a fair average. I can not overstate the importance of this, for not because hasty reading of blood pressure is decidedly misleading.

Almost every year I receive letters asking about blood pressure. As a rule the writer wants to know just what is the normal pressure.

No definite rules can be laid down because it differs in each individual and at different times. Pressure is influenced by age, sex, weight, occupation and the general health. What may appear to be high blood pressure for one individual may be normal for another. Similarly what is low for one person may really be normal for another.

In short, it can be said that the blood pressure is merely a temporary index of the health of that particular individual. Yet it may definitely indicate the condition of the blood vessels. A hasty reading of the blood pressure with the idea that it gives a definite sign of health or disease is utterly wrong.

If you are concerned about your blood pressure, consult with your doctor. If you have not recently had a physical examination have one now. Do not neglect your own welfare. Bear in mind that prevention of those disorders that affect the blood pressure is far easier than the cure.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

BIRTH OF A PARTY

Back in the early 1800's Ohio took part in a general anti-slavery movement.

Opponents of slavery realized that they must do something to make themselves heard and felt and a get together movement on the part of anti-slavery people in all the existing parties was called.

The following year—1855—the same new organization held a state convention on July 13 in Columbus. Salmon P. Chase an anti-slavery Democrat was nominated for governor. Felicitations were exchanged between similar conventions in surrounding states the name of Republican party was suggested and the new party was well on its way.

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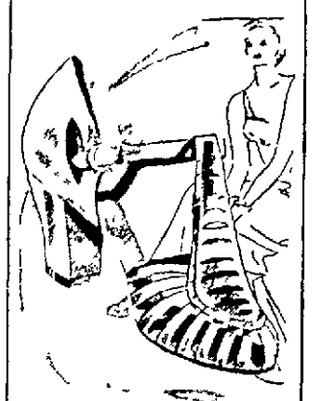

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Grand fall shades—these hankies will flatter your wool and crepe dresses. Fine quality linens. White hankies too.

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Artistically designed cards with matching envelopes to convey your Christmas greetings. They're nice quality cards too for 39c.

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These linens will make grand gifts for bridge prizes, showers and Christmas. Chair back sets, towels, scarf, vanity sets etc. 89c and $1.19.

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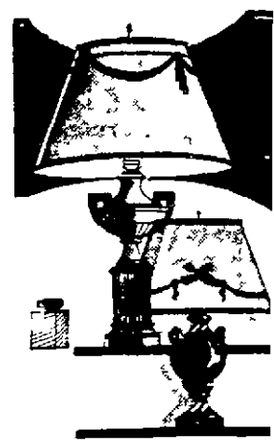

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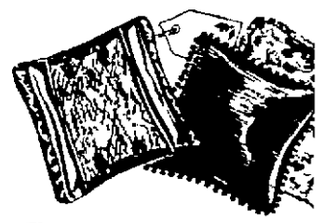

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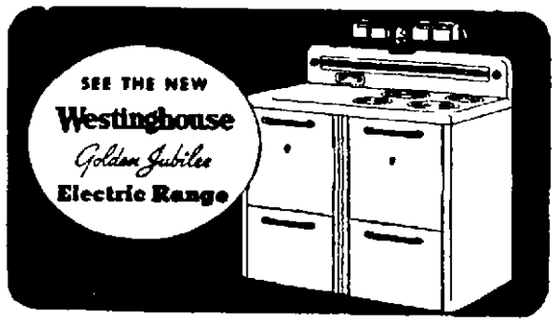

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Ohio Pen Warden Addresses Brotherhood of Christian Church

[illegible] from more than 65 [illegible] during which [illegible] nationally known Preston E. Thomas [illegible] of the Ohio penitentiary an interesting talk [illegible] 65 members and [illegible] Brotherhood of the [illegible]ian church last [illegible] church [illegible] who retired in May [illegible] that the one thing [illegible]ove all others to in[illegible]est who came under [illegible] the habit of good [illegible] deeds

[illegible] informal dealing [illegible] prisoners and [illegible] years of the veteran [illegible] quarter century [illegible] During his term [illegible]4 men went to the [illegible] to seven of them Christian faith before he said At chapel [illegible]ndis morning 65 [illegible]d the call to be saved [illegible] their he recalled

They all wanted to be free and no one cared [illegible] idiom to best suits [illegible]

The one and only exception [illegible] the warden of a mother love that wanted a son electrocuted while he was saved and before any evil could befall him [illegible] from an old woman from Kansas who made the long trip to the penitentiary and after a long talk with her son told the warden he was glad that her boy was going to die a Christian so that she would know where he was going

The mother went back to her hills happy Mr Thomas said

Guests were present from Cleveland Columbus Kingsbury Caledonia Iberson and Richwood Earl Harrod president presided and U E Hootman offered the opening prayer Rev M L Buckley retired an acquaintance of Mr Thomas gave a short talk and introduced the speaker

A social hour followed the former warden's talk Refreshments were in charge of a committee composed of E J Holford head John Lynn Otis Vanfossen and Lawrence Sager and were served by Misses Marjory Holt Dorothy Johnson and Beulah Fichering

The Brotherhood will have a Christmas meeting on Dec 17

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SOME STEED, EH!

Something new in the way of transportation was tried by Mrs William La Varre wife of the explorer when she accompanied her husband on an expedition to the Peruvian Andes above Huancayo in riding a native llama It proved an ideal means of transportation as the animal can be driven over the most rugged trails

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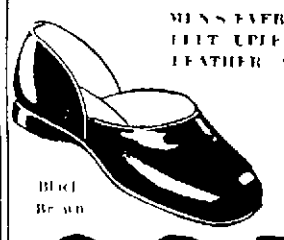

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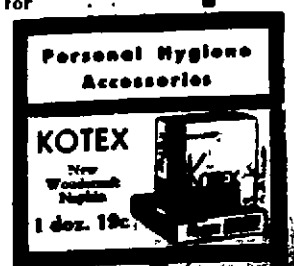

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GUEST NIGHT PARTY DRAWS 50 AT GALION

Group of Marion Singers Entertain Members

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 29—The "Guest Night" party of the Progress club which was held at the home of Mrs William Dennis Thursday night was attended by 50 members and guests The program which had been arranged by Mrs W W Koppie and Mrs R C Arterburn put a group of Marion singers to Galion A quartet comprised of Mrs Eugene Moore Mrs Lawrence William Orcutt and Howard Orr with Mrs Victor Dornbaugh at the piano were the Marion singers

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The Sandusky Township Community club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Joseph Rader east of Galion Mrs Geneva Hoffman of Mansfield was an out-of-town guest

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A bazaar and supper to be held Dec 10 was planned by the Ladies Aid society at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the United Brethren church

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A program on Stewardship was presented at the meeting of the Womans Missionary society at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon

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The monthly business and social meeting of the Luther league was held at Pace Lutheran parish house Thursday night

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Plans were made to fill baskets with supplies for needy families at Christmas when the American Legion auxiliary met Thursday night

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Officers for the year who have been elected by the Girls Athletic association of Galion High school have been announced Those who will serve are president Virginia Shumaker secretary Evelyn Matthias treasurer Edna Hough social committee Jean Allen Hazlett Mitzner Verlin Grabb and Juanita Reusch

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The social held Thursday night at St Peters Lutheran school auditorium was a successful affair Various games were provided a bazaar was conducted refreshments were served

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Several boys of the H Y club of Galion High school will attend the annual Older Boys conference sponsored by the Y M C A of Ohio at Newark High school Friday and Saturday Nov 30 to Nov 26

TRAFFIC OFFENSES HIT LOW MARK

The number of traffic tickets issued during the past week hit the lowest mark since the inauguration of the present drive against improper and overtime parking violators in September Only six violators were listed on the traffic docket this morning and the low number was partially attributed to the possibility that many of the cars usually parked in the uptown district were used on hunting expeditions during the first week of the season

Of the six drivers listed on the traffic docket two appeared before the court convened one pleaded guilty in court and the remainder reported later this morning All were assessed $1 fines

TWO AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Two automobiles and a truck figured in a minor traffic collision at the intersection of Main and Church streets yesterday about 8 55 p m The truck driven north on Main street by Lacy Candill of Honeywell Ky and an automobile driven west on Church street by Ward Petty of near Prospect collided at the northwest corner of the intersection according to a report to police

As the truck backed away from the first car it struck another automobile driven by C P Groll of Waldo it was reported The right rear fender of the Groll car and the left side of the other passenger car were damaged Lowell Candill and Roosevelt Sturilli also of Kentucky were passengers in the truck and Mr Petty was accompanied by his wife and Mrs George Deal of 484 South Prospect street police reported None of the passengers or drivers were injured

Pigments that penetrate the stone have been invented for coloring limestone almost any hue desired for decorative work

Pulling a cord starts the motor of a new light British airplane in the same manner as an outboard boat motor is started

NOVEMBER SAVING SALE — STORE WIDE VALUES!

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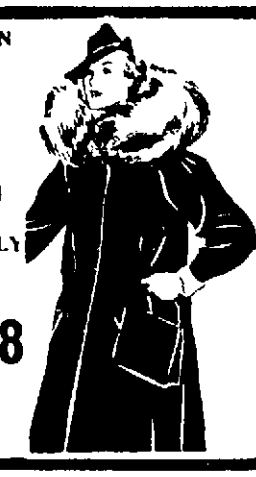

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REG. 98c VALUES **SILKS** 49c yd.

3 LB COTTON **BATTS** 59c

NEW COMFORT **CHALLIES** 15c yd.

REG 19c VALUES FAST COLORS **DRESS PRINTS** 12½c yd.

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Jeers Change to Cheers

[illegible] which kept Rexford G Tugwell out of light during the months after election to cheers and silence when the votes were counted Mr Tugwell and his friends who stood for similar ideas have a right to believe they but helped the President more than they had hampered him in his appeal to the electorate

But Mr Tugwell just when his star was shining most brightly has decided to resign Commentators will be kept busy for days working out the angles of this unexpected retirement from the field In the meantime there is this to be said about the former Columbia university professor

He brought to the fighting front an old issue in government the proper place for pioneering theorists Most Americans cling to the idea that theories should be *discussed before they are practiced* They are dubious of the propriety of letting theorists *after administrations are well* opposed to letting theorists be the administrators themselves

So it wasn't Tugwell the man who excited yells of indignation as a free spending administrator It was Tugwell the professor If hate joy comfort as he retires to the relatively unhampered field of private business he is entitled to it

Life Is Too Short.

Life is too short complained Mme Schumann Heink when she was rounding out a career in popular entertainment by making a place for herself in moving picture She was right

Schumann Heink was a great contralto The late Will Rogers was a great humorist Both public entertainers became greatly beloved public characters They will be hard perhaps impossible to replace They made life brighter and more meaningful

For many years Schumann Heink furnished a Christmas eve climax to the holiday season by singing Silent Night on the radio This Christmas eve without her voice and her little message of greetings will not be complete

Particularly to members of a generation which shouted in her great triumphs will there be brought an aching void of remembrance—remembrance of a brave lady with a heart as big as her voice and both were amazingly generous for a mortal

Our Own News Bureau.

It was found to happen soon one of the Dionne Quintuplets has received his first proposal Uh lucky little scamp to Bobby and he lives in the state of Washington

Another hint to the [illegible] disappointing football fans it blog to tear down goal posts now being thwarted by a concrete strongbox into which the posts disappear at the end of the game

A congressman intends to introduce a bill barring the United States from participation in the coronation and matrimonial ceremonies of king Edward VIII Unpaid British debts are the reason not Mrs Simpson

Negro Orphans End 100th Year In Home The Quakers Founded Once an orphan always an orphan must be the rule in that institution

Leftists and Rightists clipped each other's chins in a French parliament brawl the Associated Press reports Barbers no doubt started to picket immediately

J P Morgan cautiously warned ship newsmen he wouldn't say a thing How do you feeling Mr Morgan inquired one of them Fine said J P Many a prominent man makes the mistake of talking too much

A German doctor has been taking a census of storks finding 0700 pairs in the reich The next thing is to keep Italy from smuggling them out of the country

The American Family.

The usual amount of sentimental drivel is being turned on for the Pan American conference It's almost like the old days when American statesmen set sail for Europe to save the world

But there is at least one important difference This time it's the American family which is getting together—a family which hasn't got together before For the first time in its history the United States has adopted an attitude which flatters other American governments

If they can get together—and stick together there will be something new under the sun As a reminder of an American coalition's importance in international affairs take a look at a map of the world Examine tiny Europe where population is dense Turn to huge South America where population is not dense but where resources and spice are abundant

Think then of the fact that in South America as in Central America new markets are opening up A continent is submitting itself to exploitation These are a few of the reasons why the Pan American conference really is different Unlike the European conferences to which the United States has sent so many delegates with such high hopes and so few results the meeting in Buenos Aires promises to represent progress in the difficult problem of international relations

Leaves With Official Blessing

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Nov 20—Rex Tugwell's resignation can easily be misconstrued to mean that he is quitting under fire because of what President Roosevelt is abandoning Mr Tugwell and intends to be a storm center in the executive branch

What really means is that men of the Tugwell type are not very fond of administrative routine and that they prefer to specialize in the broad realm of policy or the role of the administration's spokesman rather than on some segment or project

[illegible] of Rex Tugwell's temperament [illegible] equally clear that he can be a bureaucrat tied down to the detail of government red tape and refuse to ask anybody from the outside The [illegible] from trustees can be secured [illegible] ment in the executive branch than administrators anyway

The inside story of Tugwell's resignation is an administration [illegible] tion is that settled government custom as to precedence and all sorts of traditional barriers [illegible] official question For it was [illegible] Tugwell from [illegible] an undersecretary of agriculture to be seeing the President before he made it first talked over and arranged with his superior officer the secretary of agriculture It is easy to see why a man of Tugwell's range of interests would prefer to be footloose and able to go and come at the White House without the official sanctions of Washington red tape

His Broader Vision

One does not have to accept Rex Tugwell's ideas or to subscribe to his philosophy to say that of all the men in the new deal not excepting President Roosevelt himself he has been the author of a coordinated [illegible] or controlled economy for America than anybody else in Washington His books written as early as 1925 for shadowed not only many of the legislative [illegible] the first Roosevelt administration but a rereading of his books and speeches will furnish a clue to the activities of the second Roosevelt administration

Such a man as Rex Tugwell naturally won't get on too well with the ethos in the administration Some of the officials are quite humanly envious of his intellectual attainments and the newspapers have emphasized this fact such an extent that he has no doubt found it embarrassing to be so active in duties from his post as undersecretary of agriculture as he would be on the outside of the government

[illegible] there is always the question of income Dr Tugwell is not a man of means Outside the government he can earn more than [illegible] with the [illegible] that has been given him and he will be sought as a contributor to magazines and periodicals generally

Dr Tugwell has rendered excellent service [illegible] It is clear from the way [illegible] be exchanged in connection with his resignation that the President [illegible] by the impression that [illegible] and adviser [illegible] the new deal but that [illegible] of Mr Roosevelt Mr Roosevelt [illegible] I want you to know that I [illegible] expect to ask you to [illegible] official service

Wheels of Politics

Such [illegible] expressions are merely [illegible] to avoid a contrary [illegible] will be recalled that the President [illegible] the same thing to General [illegible] when he resigned as head [illegible] But in this instance it does [illegible] President Roosevelt will continue to [illegible] and aid of Rex Tugwell [illegible] of the broad problems of social [illegible] and particularly economic planning

So far as [illegible] are concerned they probably will be deprived of one of their targets of ridicule for as long as the Tugwell [illegible] and the new deal [illegible] there will be opposition from [illegible] conservative quarters [illegible] the official position has put him in a very tough spot for Mr Roosevelt to take over [illegible] and the problems of his administration generally Rex Tugwell Molley continued for a long [illegible] left the department [illegible] Likewise Professor [illegible] Frankfurter of the Harvard law [illegible] but he is regarded as one of the most influential of Mr Roosevelt's [illegible] Rex Tugwell has moved out of the [illegible] but his role as adviser to President Roosevelt may be even more influential in the future than here to fore

NATURAL FOLLOW UP

Someone has suggested an All American Football Week to be observed in the middle of the season The Pan American Coaches Week I suppose will come as *usual just* after its close —Boston Herald

HOW IT HAPPENS

Pop let's ask Sis with a mortgage and dishes in the future and when time brings them to the hole they fall in it That's a depression Providence News Tribune

All About Babies

TWO Toronto mothers who entered the 10 cent baby derby really haven't much to brag about If one consults the statistics of the U S bureau of the census

Regardless of which family eventually wins the prize posted in the will of Charles Vance Millar the Toronto contestants are far surpassed in total number of children by mothers in the United States

The 1933 statistics which the census bureau has just worked into shape and printed this year show that one 15 year old Negress in North Carolina gave birth to her 27th child that year Thirteen of her children were living at that time

Two other mothers in the United States gave birth to their 20th children in 1933 One was a 42 year old foreign born white woman while the other was a 40 year old Negress Thirteen children had survived in the Negro family while 19 were alive in the other

These statistic reveal a quantity of facts that are little known even to most parents For example more children are born when their mothers are 23 years old than at any other age

Youngest mothers were 12 years while the oldest were 54 years In 1933 the latest figures available there were 46 mothers of 15 years of age of whom 34 were Negroes Thirteen women of 51 years had children Nine mothers of 14 years had two children each

While American mothers may rank the Toronto contestants in the number of children they bear there is no American counterpart of the famous Dionne quintuplets During 1933 there were five quadruple births reported

Statistics bring out pointedly the percentages of multiple births For example out of the 2 068 956 births that year distribution was as follows

Single births 2 034 468 twin births 33 905 triple births 520 quadruple births 3

Thus the ratio is approximately one in every 100 births of the preceding rank That is twins in every 100 births triplets in every 10 000 births

There was a slight excess of male babies in 1933 over female babies The proportion is the equivalent say 106 males for every 100 females

Another rather surprising fact brought out by the statistics is that there is not much fluctuation in the birth rate from month to month

Vote Debt Limit

From The New York Sun

DESPITE the great avalanche of votes approving the federal administration spending program expressed in a great many communities were emphatic in their disapproval of any increase in their own direct debts

An interesting observation made of the election results by students of municipal finance is that the largest number of objections came from those sections of the country where communities on an average have maintained a high credit standing These sections have been able to borrow directly on their own account spurning federal assistance The conclusion of many observers is that these communities have occupied that enviable position because they have always been chary about mortgaging their income too far into the future

No one was surprised at the number of Goodykoontz type propositions rejected *The people of Pittsburgh turned down a* $500 000 appropriation to finance the city's share in the cost of a WPA project

An outstanding upset was the rejection of a proposition submitted the voters of the state of Washington for financing a $15 000 000 flood control program While this was happening the people of New York state were taking in their stride another *$30 000 000 increase in debt for relief purposes*

Los Angeles turned down a $5 000 000 expenditure appropriation by a two-to-one vote Rhode Island voters rejected a $ 500 000 appropriation for bridge purchase Dayton Ohio refused to contract $1 040 000 additional debt for various works projects Akron voters would not allow the city administration to [illegible] $2 500 000 worth of refunding bonds

Discontentment for the electric power industry which had come to believe that it had become the football for all elements came from several communities In East Liverpool Ohio the people refused to authorize the municipality to spend $ 500 000 for a power plant Other power projects were defeated as follows

At Louisa Ky $175 000 for electric and water plant Owensboro Ky $75 000 Wilmore Ky $75 000 Tuttle on Mich $170 000 Hanton Iowa $80 000

More surprising than the votes on power plants and other projects the necessity for which represented a matter of opinion was the implacable no vote on relief appropriations *Frumhault ousts* Ohio rejected a $197 000 relief appropriation Other communities taking similar action were Geauga county Ohio Ashtabula county Ohio Allen county Ohio and Wood county Ohio

People who have made a study of the elements which enter into a high municipal credit rating point out the state of Ohio as an example of what can be done elsewhere to make the voters actually deliberate over a proposal to spend money In Ohio there is a 10 mill limitation on taxes and if an appropriation is calculated to bring expenses beyond that level it required that the proposal to bond the community shall be accompanied by a specific proposition authorizing the officials to raise additional taxes to service the new debt

A Man's Game

Reports that there will be a new secretary of labor during President Roosevelt's second term are more numerous than to [illegible] of other cabinet changes Here is [illegible] situation

Frances Perkins is a symbol of women's political priceless under equal suffrage She utilizes the fetich of equal rights She has come closer to the presidential chair than any other woman

If she resigns or is shifted to another job it will mean that she hasn't been effective in a man's job because no one denies she is a capable executive That's why there is a definite situation

Discussion of the expedience of Miss Perkins in the cabinet if she resigns as secretary of labor might reveal a tendency to believe that while women belong in government they are at a disadvantage in politics If that argument ever gets a good start a man won't be safe in the streets

With the Paragraphers

MUST BE

A man took out $1 in insurance against twins We suppose that's what the agents call a double indemnity policy—Omaha World Herald

SEVERE TEST

Forty per cent of the country's school buildings are unsafe says one of our educators Floors which stood up under penmanship and geography are found too flimsy for tap dancing —Baton

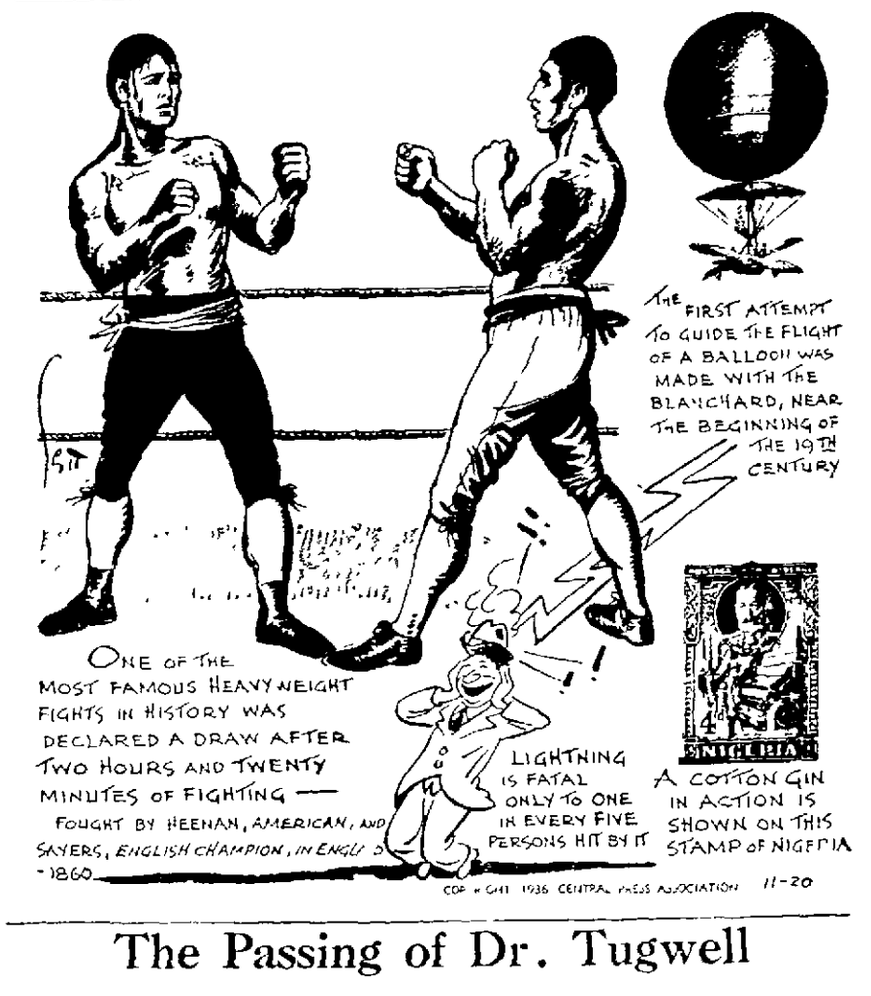
PRECEDENT

A world famed mathematician has invented a new kind of geometry It won't get him anything in the school we attended We tried —Richmond Times Dispatch

AT A DISTANCE

Haile Selassie is pleased to report that he didn't lose all in the war with Italy and that only one third of his kingdom was lost to the invaders That however is purely hearsay on Haile's part he hasn't been to Ethiopia lately to find out—Kansas City Star

Scott's Scrapbook — By R J. Scott


ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTS IN HISTORY WAS DECLARED A DRAW AFTER TWO HOURS AND TWENTY MINUTES OF FIGHTING — FOUGHT BY HEENAN, AMERICAN, AND SAYERS, ENGLISH CHAMPION, IN ENGLAND 1860
THE FIRST ATTEMPT TO GUIDE THE FLIGHT OF A BALLOON WAS MADE WITH THE BLANCHARD, NEAR THE BEGINNING OF THE 19TH CENTURY
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A COTTON GIN IN ACTION IS SHOWN ON THIS STAMP OF NIGERIA
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The Passing of Dr. Tugwell

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Nov 20 — The Tugwell resignation was dictated by circumstances more personal than political

The professional sphere of influence within the new deal had dwindled to just about one degree above zero When the President handed over the farm tenant problem to Agriculture secretary Wallace at 10 a m last Tuesday there was little left for Tugwell to do but to drop in at the White House about noon and resign

Tugwell had been crowded out of the agriculture department by Wallace a year ago He still had a desk there and received a salary as undersecretary but only occasionally came around His rural resettlement and subsistence homestead experiments turned out by experience to be playthings He found they could never be built up into important national programs as originally hoped

If he could have put across his plan for the tenant farm problem in which he was deeply interested he would have had something to do here But when that went to Wallace there was little left to engage his talents

Add to this the fact that even a brain truster can have a wife and two children to support and you will wonder why it took him so long to find out there is more sugar in the American Molasses Co operated by his old friend Charles Taussig

Tugwell was appointed on the Wallace farm tenant study committee but the significance of the appointment lies in the position of his name on the list It was next to last

Autopsy

You may suspect the Republican attacks had something to do with Dr Tugwell's departure They may have had some influence but not very much Neither did the howling by so-called New Deal conservatives who have been saying Tugwell was a political liability to the President

If anyone got Tugwell beyond his own earnest efforts in that direction it was the liberal crowd around the agriculture department That is both in old and a new story The trouble started when Tugwell is supposed to have irritated the meat packers at a time when AAA Administrator Chester Davis was trying to get them into line for the original AAA program The split opened wide when Secretary Wallace *purged his department* of some of Tugwell's best friends

The new angle on it is that Tugwell recently attempted to transfer his resettlement administration to agriculture and Wallace declined it Nor did Wallace care much for the Tugwell farm tenant plan It seems Tugwell wanted to organize a corporation like RFC and get started in a big way while Wallace wants to start from the bottom

Fundamentally also the AAA boys felt all along that the resettlement administration gave the new deal a bad name They considered Tugwell's effort to be basically contrary *to theirs He did* not attack the farm problem from the standpoint of commodities and surpluses the way they have His was a social program theirs commercial They have often cussed his setup behind their hands more vehemently than Republicans have

Overemphasis

Tugwell has always been an exaggerated figure in the public eye From the beginning he had very little to do with general policy For the past two years he has not even been influential in framing agricultural policy although he was nominally an undersecretary

The infrequently observed Professor Frankfurter and Molley were said still the highest influential in the White House on general matters but Tugwell looked the part of brain truster better than they He had said so many things in so many books His first name was *Red* He was youthfully collegiate Thus while his inside role was no more than secondary by comparison he became the official whipping boy of the administration with chuck of red

From a practical policy making point his passing will mean only this

The rising socialistic philosophy which eliminated from the new deal picture but there are many more important ones still left in it There still be less of what the new dealers have come to call it that Tugwell foolishness but no change of policy

So far as indicating whether President Roosevelt is going to turn to the right or left is considered it certainly means what it seems to be but the Prof Tugwell was chiefly unimportant in the development of economic policy

Notes

The navy admirals apparently do not know who the President chose to succeed Charles Edison to be assistant secretary of the navy They had nothing to do with it

It was the No 1 brain truster Prof Moley who brought the No 2 brain truster Prof Tugwell into the new deal but they do not speak still and did not remain close friends

Confidentially the diplomats at the top here were annoyed when Germany and Italy listened to recognize the new Spanish regime before the fire was out in Madrid They thought it was bad diplomacy to put the heel on the back before the corpse was buried

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Book Critics, Yawns, Etc.

By BOO MENTRE

NEW YORK Nov 20—Thoughts while strolling For oblivion Book critics who are tainting reviews with *communistic propaganda* Be fun to be able to make everybody sign by suggestion like Robert Wildhack does The Ritz Brothers are crowding the Marx Freres in the Low Comedy Stakes

Apotheosis of futility Trying to find someone to fill Will Rogers shoes With all his Irishry there's nothing retrogrese about Major Bowes rose An always outfitted to a gloss lads Ina Claire Thing I'd like to see John D Rockefeller in a bright red necktie

Chins alike Doris Duke and George Gershwin Medical need Some of those dandy tunes of Vincent Youmans Douglas Fairbanks still has a hop to his stride Nick name for the poet Berton Braley Old Hat First 11 forensic Bainbridge Colby Dinty Doyle the crack radio scribe

Accent on Youth Col E T Stotesbury beating a drum at his birthday party every year Bryan Field for my money to pick excitement in a race broadcast The President's son in law John Roosevelt has what the studio call the leading man look Wonder if Jack Benny eats that dessert

Nobody can say for sure exactly but Al Smith With a feathered head dress Harry Richman could pass for a Sioux Indian It would take only so many Homer Crays to put the hair brush out of business Australia has a *dandy name for a* nosy person Stickey Beak

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One of the picturesque industries of the Lower East Side is the Old Clothes Market—a highly organized trade that reaches even into the jungles of Africa The market is surplus salvage from all parts of the United States—Navy supply houses second hand dealers and junk men Every article is fumigated and refurbished by 200 expert workers before sent to final destination The turn over is a half million a year and several market men reside in ornate apartment houses uptown A few are night club spenders

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The Old Clothes Market issue a catalog much in the manner of the mail order concern There are dresses from 39 cents to 79 cents rubberized hats at $10 a dozen suits from $1 50 to $2 each and overcoats from 50 cents to $1 A large part of the cast off garments go to Asia and Africa and some to the deep south where textile and cotton picking areas The stuff is packed in crates and bales and its arrival on sailing ships are outer fringes of civilization is often inspiration for calling together the tribes and a jubilee

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Jewelry which went into hiding at the hock shops with gold coinage is making a hoax totsy comeback The avenue establishments have had their best year in the past five with a heavy Christmas rush in the offing Diamonds too, that were cached in safety vaults are sparkling in public and Jules Glaenzer is smiling a bit of tweedy bwa all around town

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I lived in the West Side family hotel that was the home of Daddy Browning before his orderly life took the odd turn that made him whoop circulation for tabloids He listened to the evening concerts and retired at 10 p m was regular in church attendance and especially considerate of old ladies at the inn When he began to figure in the headlines all of us remembered id *ossyncrasies* that didn't mean anything at the time such as buttons half way up his coat *sleeves*, six horns on his car etc. First symptoms of his progressive egomania.

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"Broadway and Twenty-Fifth—and step on it!"

Arthur Br

TODAY — Diplom Goes Merrily On

DR. HUGH H [illegible] William P Di Brady clinic, at J hospital in Baltimo glands from the bo murderer, after his used them to restor to health and vigor

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England Pr

England protests Italy and Germany r not yet established ernment of Gen Fra the insurgents and p tor if he wins

Paris thinks the t tween Tokio and E Russia between ener west is a peril to happens Germany a able enemies—Russi —on the east and France and Russia which would prob France If Russia h Germany to fight Russia against Germ would make an in for any fortunate or out of it.

England is so much the London Times a loop undisturbed sin died and referring Japan speaks of m tion among thieves

Japan is too pol too tactful to ask F did you get all your you pay the Boers and diamond min Africa or the Zu African possessions Germany for her c after the war?

Stalin of Russia unusual facility tha his mouth shut He ambassador to Japa instructions keep shut your ears o ing that the Japan least as much as you

Stalin said nothing and Germans devote busing his kind of he has said nothing the anti Russian con tween Japan and Ge

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In Washington wh responsible for the s country the navy as hundred millions pl a maximum of forty on the air fleet

Has anybody in kept track of event The Madrid govern Spanish navy with ships How importan

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Glancing Bac

TEN YEARS

It was Saturday, N Henry Stevens or members of his famil the murder of Rev Hall and Eleanor M on the witness stand ville N J, that he indirectly" participat murder

Forty-six persons a altar in revival servic at Calvary Evangelica the evangelist, Rev Vom Bruch

Mrs J M Hamilto E F Miller received at a 1 o'clock lunch Hamilton home north

Mrs John Trinka e company of girls at H Hane avenue in celeb seventh birthday ann her daughter Mary

The Harding High ball team closed its se fairground gridiron b Shelby chief contend North Central Ohio nant 7-0

TWENTY YEAR

It was Monday No The American Fe Labor started on the of its annual convent controversy over the day holding an out tar

Ruth Law named a champion aviatrix e flight from Chicago o averaging 100 miles a making one stop en

The Macedonian Monastir was te on by after a long conflict the whole German B southwestern Serbia w and there were indic all southern Albania to be evacuated b Hungarian forces

The feature pictu ion theater was The Cowardice' starring L more and Grace Va at the Columbia Lou Te shown in The Expe

Members of the Pro gave a banquet for bands at Hote) Mar on their regular progra the afternoon with Evans Jr of West C

Members of the Tam presened Cooper P with a new set of drum S Layton who is now mander of the G A for membership

The Word of

BEGIN RIGHT IN YO member now thy Creato days of thy youth while days come not, nor the ye nigh, when thou shalt s no pleasure in them. Le the conclusion of the w ter: Fear God, and keep mandments: for this is duty of man.—Ecclesia

BRISBANE LOOKS AT EUROPEAN SCENE

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this Spanish war a few airplanes Madrid"

Mr Pat Raises

increases more distribution of accu us by big corpora

housand workers in shoe industries learn e to have Christmas her wages

eneral Electric Co ld shoppe will prob- from telling what have decided to do. h gentleman said ifth floor having he tenth it is all las

Who Is the Child"

Churchill able English Great Britain the United States in one in support of and ca is the United d of our blood and country is the child f sent kinds of blood Later New York in biggest Italian city in ger than Rome or han a million of a the scent The same New York to the and Jews many more than ever were in Palestine Old Jerusalem would have been pu in a corner of Central Park Winston Churchill himself is more a child of the United States than the United States is a child of England Churchill mother was the former American girl Miss Jerome whose father built her a fine house with a theater and stage which the Democratic club of New York a Madison Square

President Spent $6 0

The President reports the he spent $670 for his re-election—$50 for postage $350 went to the town committee at Hyde Park where he lives $500 to the Democra committee of his coun Nobody contributed anything to him

Considering the result the $6 seems to have been spen judiciously forty six of the forty eight states carried for less than $15 per state

What will President Roosevelt say to the Argentine gathering" He might remind our neighbors that no ocean separates us good concrete roads will soon unite our Canadian border with the tip end of South America neighbors all interested in the same big continent should deal with each other

Those who believe that the President is thinking only of peace and high spirituality do not know his practical side He will also talk business

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WINTER COMES TO NIAGARA FALLS

A freezing wind and a bright sun produced this spectacular scene at Niagara Falls the season's first freeze Trees on Luna island in the foreground wore a veil of frozen spray In the background are the American falls the mist from which froze as it arose and settled on the landscape (Associated Press Photo)

BURCHEL PERKINS STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 28 Final rites were held in the Trindles funeral home here at 2 p m today for Burchel Perkins 6 son of Mrs Mary Perkins of Kenton He died Thursday in McKittrick hospital after two weeks illness with appendicitis

Surviving are the mother seven brothers and two sisters

COURT NEWS

Answer Filed

Alma Woods defendant in a $5,000 damage suit brought in common pleas court as a result of an automobile collision Oct 26 1929 filed her answer yesterday The plaintiff Lulu Shone through her father Norman Elliott claimed she was riding in a car owned by her father and driven by her brother Anthony on Route 0 about one-half mile north west of Marion They were following the defendant's car she said

The plaintiff asserted her brother sounded his horn twice and attempted to pass the defendant's car but that the defendant made a left turn in front of them causing an accident Miss Shone said she was permanently injured and asked $500 for doctors bills in addition to the $5,000 for damages

In her answer the defendant said the accident was caused by the negligence of the plaintiff and the brother She alleged the Elliott car was traveling between 60 and 70 miles an hour on the left side of the road

Divorce Actions

Suits filed — Myrtle Jenkins against Marcellus Jenkins grounds of willfull absence and imprisonment in a penitentiary Pearl Iffe asks custody of two minor children Homer E Johnson attorney for the plaintiff

Answer and cross petition filed — by Ruth E Baldwin defendant in a divorce action brought by Elton J Ralston Mrs Baldwin denies the plaintiff's allegations and asks a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty She also asks custody of one minor child and support for the child and that the court set an order for the division of property owned by the defendant and plaintiff Doulthen & Michel are attorneys for Mrs Baldwin

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BY ADLIE GARRISON

Drake Stresses Need for Caution on Balcony

I HAD not been so miserably conscious of the substitution I should have found it hard to believe that my father was not actually present in the flesh upon the upper balcony and that it was not his voice which kept everybody I go away and leave him with his daughter

Allen Drake was either perfect in the impersonation of my father I was compelled to admit that even as I quivered anew at this prospect of being left alone with the man who had so annoyed me with his almost malicious teasing

Nurse Whitlocks calm voice steadied me even though I knew that she did not have them particularly in mind All was simply carrying out the role assigned to her

Requests Privacy

You are only staying a few minutes this first time he said exactly as if she were talking to a born fool patient I know it's anticipating a protest— that it is a wonderful morning and that you no doubt feel as if you could sit out here for hours But you must not test your strength too far the first time If this experience does not fatigue you too much you may come out again this afternoon

My heart went into my boots again Would I have to undergo this ordeal again today and tomorrow? I dreadfully anticipated repeated painful experiences In this role Ant Allen Drake's prompt acquiescence in the dictum did not charm me

I will be good Nurse he told her with docility I want to come out again this afternoon very much But if I am to have so short a time won't you please all go away immediately I want to talk to my daughter alone

Need for Caution

It seemed to my relief and Lillian promptly straightened the chairs away from the balcony railing If a tall figure in the doorway behind Lillian did not move Who was it that he wished to say to me

But his first words were given a further assurance of his self control that he kept a handkerchief in front of his mouth as he talked

You may find this theory highly fantastic he said but there are binoculars on the ship no doubt have powerful field glasses and that a fifty fifty chance that they're in my favor I'm taking no chances

Despite my dislike of Allen Drake I thrilled in spite of myself mentally and I thrilled in violent protest at this affirmation of my own fantastic notion

I had to restrain myself I said and could have bitten my tongue through for the revelatory fact

He raised his eyebrows and smiled

You interest my mind he said with a bitter return of his former teasing manner which however instantly vanished as he bent toward me white hot in the low chair He was using the handkerchief in his right hand in adroit fashion as if he had a cold masking every word

Let us get one thing straight If we go any farther he said I have teased you much—too much—since I came mainly for the pleasure of seeing you flush and try to control your fingers from forming claws But I want you to acquit me of one thing

He stopped and looked at me scientifically compellingly

What is that one thing? I asked without my own volition although I knew very well what his answer would be

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Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Hazel Dobbins spent the week end with Mr and Mrs C L Dobbins of Marion

Mrs Frank Baumgardner and daughter of Columbus visited a few days with Mr and Mrs Wm Knowles

Mr and Mrs Henry Beamsnyder spent Sunday with relatives at Martel

Gertrude Hart of Prospect spent the week with Alonzo Hart and family

Eldon Beers and Richard Brooks of Columbus spent the week end at their homes here

Mr and Mrs A Lepp spent the week with relatives in Kentucky

Mr and Mrs C A Sindlinger spent Saturday in Columbus Walter Sindlinger a teacher in the Pickerington school returned home with them

Camilla Painter is visiting her sister in Columbus

Examination by a physician of 7,000 school children in a German city revealed that 19 per cent of the boys and only seven per cent of the girls were left handed

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BROOKS

Holiday Produce Stocks Marion Market Shelves

of all kinds poured week with other ... due early next ... Thanksgiving rush. At the same time ... in prices which ... every holiday ... 10 cents last ... ranted ... 15 cents ... and prices of ... es have increased ... dealers reported ... ce level this year ... probably be lower ... several years. The ... the moment the ... sold by producers ... ts for as low as ... d according to ... tates department of ... which says there is a ... of 20,000,000 turkeys ... the country nearly ... pos. By the time the ... ine oven however ... there be ween 25 and ... pound ...

New arrivals on the ... this week are Cali ... oranges slightly high in price due to the limited supply ... pink seedless grapefruit from California candied lemon peel California carrots beets and broccoli Florida spinach Louisiana cauliflower hot house tomatoes Oregon filberts Georgia paper shell pecans, imported Italian chestnuts green olives from California and hot house radishes.

The California seedless orange were late in arriving but ... dealers said and he seeded varieties already about gone.

All hot house produce has advanced considerably in price during the last week dealers said although there is apparently no shortage. They believe many of the producers are taking advantage of the holiday demand by raising prices.

Dealers report an abundance of the usual holiday foods vegetables of all sorts fruits nuts cranberries and condiments.

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DEBATE IS FEATURE OF CHURCH MEETING

Trinity Baptist Brotherhood Has Program Following Dinner at Church

Negative debaters of the question Resolved that the spirit of Brotherhood in the church is losing ground won a debate staged at a dinner meeting of the Trinity Baptist church Brotherhood last night at the church.

On the negative team were Clyde Smith F H LeMasters and Dale Gorman and arguing the affirmative side of the question were F O Uncapher Z P Davis and W Dexter Hazen. Mr Smith and Mr Uncapher made the rebuttal speeches.

The debate was judged by R A Maxim M J Morral and Harry T Merchant with Seibert Barger as timekeeper. Twelve other members took part in a discussion which followed announcement of the outcome.

The meeting opened with a devotional service in charge of Bernard Brooks and songs by the Brotherhood Glee club composed of Mr LeMasters leader J S Whaley Mr Hazen G B Layman Mr Barger Mr Gorman and Harry Woodall with Mrs Cecil Davis as accompanist.

Dinner was served by committees composed of Mrs I H Nebergall Mrs Louise Somerlot Mrs Frank Glosser Mr Ralph Eplee Mrs Pearl Thatcher Mrs Allen Middleton Miss L H Rieckert Mrs C E McCoy and Mrs R D Peddicord.

The men voted to purchase a 10-pound stone from the birthplace of President Harding to be sent to Bacone college at Bacone Oklahoma in response to a request received from the college. Announcement was made that the Brotherhood recently purchased two coat racks for the church auditorium.

On Jan 21 there will be a Marion Baptist association dinner rally. The men will have charge of a weekly prayer meeting on Jan 6 and on Feb 18 will join in an annual father-son dinner.

THREE RESPOND TO ALTAR CALL

Three persons responded to an altar call at the close of the evangelistic service last night at the Nazarene church. Evangelist Oliver Morgan of Indianapolis spoke on "The Perils of Rebelling Against God."

The evangelist said the world of today is a place of confusion and the reason people don't know is that they fail to pay the price to go with God.

God is our only authority and He alone can break the evil of the heart. When God comes into the heart He says to go His way. He based his sermon on Isaiah 53:10. Evangelist and Mrs. Morgan sang a special program of songs preceding the sermon.

Services will be held tonight and Saturday night.

EPWORTH CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Ida Carder was enrolled as a new member when Circle No. 8 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Hiber on East Walnut street. Mrs. A W Newby conducted the devotionals and 31 members responded to roll call. Plans were made to cooperate in entertaining delegates and visitors to the Ohio conference youth convention Dec 4 to 6.

Mrs. F J Hunter was in charge of a program which opened with a poem by Mrs. Emanuel Fogle. Mrs. Charles Aiken told a Thanksgiving story and a paper on Thanksgiving was given by Mrs. Hunter. Refreshments were served. A meeting Dec 17 will be in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E E Parish on East Church street.

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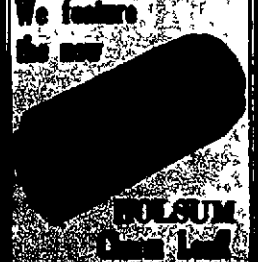


HOLSUM Charm Loaf!

Harding Herald Prints Special Holiday Issue

Announcement of a special eight page Thanksgiving edition of the Harding Herald, high school weekly paper next Wednesday, today brought reminiscences of the high school papers history over a period of more than 20 years ago.

In 1912 a group of pupils conceived the idea of publishing a news medium, and with Mervin Whitney as editor-in-chief brought out "The Quiver" a magazine which they published every three months.

The first high school editor when last heard of from Marion friends was teaching in the Sandusky O schools.

Until 1918 "The Quiver" remained a quarterly publication but that year under the editorship of Edgar Barnhart who lives at 503 Vernon Heights boulevard the policy was changed and "The Quiver" became a newspaper issued weekly.

It was not until 1919 that the student body decided to enlarge the publishing field to include an annual which would recount the years activities and "The Quiver Annual" and "The Quiver Junior" were born. Nine years later "The Quiver Junior" was deemed an unsuitable name for a high school paper and in 1929 the name was changed to the present "The Harding Herald." Changing of the name aroused considerable controversy many of the pupils openly loyal to the old name but a majority favoring the change.

Although Harding High school has had a publication for 24 years it was not only 13 years ago that tabular classes in journalism were started. Today journalism taught by Miss Lucille Foreman is one of the most popular elective subjects and many of the alumni of the journalism classes who have gone into the newspaper field in Marion O. Chronowith a former editor of "The Quiver Junior" who is now in Washington D C.

P-T A MAKES GIFTS TO CHARITY GROUPS

Contributions were made to the Marion unit, Chapter of the Red Cross, the Y M C A and the free dispensary at the Gilbert and Lindsey Building, Call Oliver Avenue P T A last night. The program hour opened with singing by the group and devotionals by Rev. T A Thomas pastor of St Pauls English Lutheran church. Mr. Curt Luthner accompanied by Miss B E Eldridge at the piano sang "Service." Rev. Thomas gave a talk on "Roll Call Activities." Miss Lucile Foreman gave two readings and Mrs. John McQuade gave a talk on "Our Junior Police." Work Miss Herman Hollis pianist gave a report of the state convention held last month at Toledo and Miss Lucille Scholl principal gave a talk on "Getting Something for Nothing." Singing in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Shiller accompanied at the piano by Miss Lucille Foreman closed the program hour.

Rural Church Programs

Sharon M E—Rev L P Argle pastor
10 a m—Sunday school
11 a m—Sunday school W W Morral superintendent
7 p m—Sermon
Fairville Chapel—C W Hoot 91 N Main street Marion pastor
10 a m—Sunday school Robert Swan superintendent
3:00 p m—Sermon
7:00 p m—Sermon
Morral M E—Rev W H Klaer pastor
10 a m—Sunday school W W Morral superintendent
10:00 a m—Sermon
7 p m—Epworth league
Salem Evangelical Beech—Rev C A Raney pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school J F Little Sr superintendent
10:30 a m—Sermon
7:00 p m—Young people's service
Joseph club
7:30 p m—Young people's service
8:00 p m—Sermon
St Pauls Lutheran Church—Rev E M Koeppe pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school
11:00 a m—Sermon
Trinity Lutheran Church—south of Pleasant school. Rev E Koeppe pastor
9:00 a m—Sermon
10:30 a m—Sunday school
Zion M E Church—Richland pike Rev Harry Muse pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school
Bethlehem St L—Rev Henry Muse pastor
9:30 a m—Service
11:00 a m—Sunday school
Mt Pleasant—Rev John Hippe pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school Mary Greenawalt superintendent
St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo—Rev A H Blum pastor
9:30 a m—Church school D Augspurger superintendent
10:30 a m—Thanksgiving service
St John Evangelical and Reformed Richland township—Rev H A Blum pastor
9:30 a m—Church school William Loyer superintendent
10:30 a m—Thanksgiving service
Salem Church of God—West of Marion DeCliff road
9:30 a m—Sunday school Mrs. Helen Schlecht superintendent
Norton M E—Rev Ross Winner pastor
10:00 a. m—Sunday school George Stevens superintendent
11:00 a m—Sermon

HARDING BOOSTER CLUB ORGANIZED

Each Home Room Names Member on Board.

The Harding High school Booster club the school's student government body was organized this week with Warren Rowley a senior as president.

Each home room in the school has an elected representative in the club which is directed by E Paul Huffman faculty advisor. Various problems which come before the student body and leadership in supporting school activities are the club's major responsibilities.

Other officers are Lloyd Strawser vice president Wilma Ehrlich chairman of purchasing committee Marjory Jean Shreck secretary Billy Bergener publicity director.

Representatives from the home rooms in addition to the rooms represented by the officers are Mahlon Gast John Houghton Warren Callahan Pauline Parish John Lawrence Thomas Mullett Mabel Young Karl Ball Bill Baker Harold Fremont Roy Stout Paul Riley Jone Postle Donna Lewis Roy Abel Jr Jean Shirk Clyde Kimble Bob Jay Robert Thibaut, Clyde Spencer Rollin Beach Weldon Metz Thomas Clark Ben Wiant Jr and Helen Uncapher.

PROGRAM HELD BY EPWORTH AID GROUP

A covered dish dinner was a social feature of an all day meeting held by Circle No II of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Arlt jr on Bunhart street. Associate hostesses were Mrs H H Connolly Mrs Kate Temple and Mrs Jane Rexroth. Two quilt tops were completed. Mrs. P W Tacoby conducted the devotionals and Mrs G L Apt was in charge of the Thanksgiving program. Readings were given by Mrs Jacob Arlt Mrs D H Zuse and Hollis Wise. It is to fill two baskets for needy families for the Thanksgiving season were voted.

by Mrs Walter Gandt and Mrs Gertrude Boland. A guessing box was won by the latter. The members will hold a Christmas exchange at their next meeting Dec 17.

CHURCH CLUB HEARS HAPPINESS PROGRAM

Happiness was the general topic at a meeting of the Young Dramatic club of Epworth M E church Monday night with the sponsor Mrs R W Knabe on Clover avenue. A characteristic was given by Miss Martha Miller and a pantomime was presented by Miss Margaret Jackman. Miss Doris Snyder. A gift was presented to Mr and Mrs John Gaver members who were married during the summer. Mrs Gaver was formerly Miss Isabelle Cahill. It was announced that the all wiener Victory Novelty program for the drama "The Unlighted Candle" refreshments were served by Mrs Knabe. A Christmas program and gift exchange will be features of a holiday party Dec 21 with Mr and Mrs Gaver at their home on the Cannon road.

REVIVAL TO CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT

The series of revival services being held at the Tabor Avenue Missionary under the direction of Evangelist Emma Hetmar of Delaware will be conducted Saturday night. The services have been held each night since Nov 9.

Rev. J A Smith pastor of the church will conduct Sunday morning and evening services. Rev. Hetmar has selected the subject "The Battle of Armageddon" for Sunday night. In his talk he will answer questions as to the place of the battle, the nations that will be the principal results and aftermath of the conflict. The public is invited.

PHILIPPINE SULTAN DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

By The Associated Press

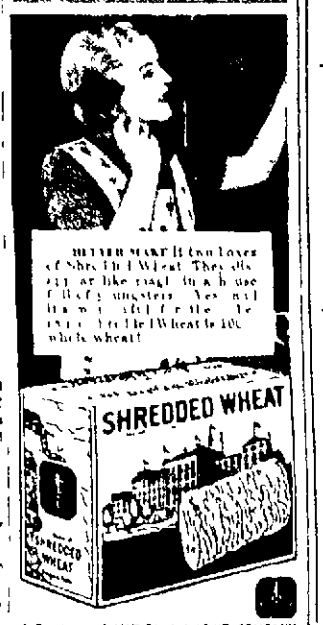
MANILA P I Nov 20 — The Manila Daily Bulletin today announced death of Sultan Mawallil Wasait two months after he assumed his disputed spiritual rule over Mohammedans of the Philippines.

GROUP WILL SING AT MANSFIELD

The East Side Mother Singers will go to Mansfield Sunday for vesper services at the Park Avenue Baptist church. After singing three songs the Marion singers will join with the Mansfield Mother Singers in presenting the program, songs which were sung at the recent state Parent Teacher association convention in Toledo. Mrs. S L Anderson is director of the Marion group and Mrs. Fred Singleton the pianist. Mrs. Guy Novak is the Mansfield director.

REV. FINCH TO PREACH

Rev. C W Finch will preach at Salem church Sunday at 10:30 a m and Espyville at 3 p m and at Chimes at 7:45 p m. Special music will be furnished by the Interdenominational Gospel team.



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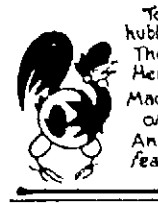

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The bride of Henry John
Made ricassee of chicken
And left the feathers on/

Onions, 10 lb bag	15c
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FOUR SAVED FROM FIRE

By The Associated Press

NAPOLEON O Nov 20 Fireman Charles Bales carried four persons to safety two of them children from a blazing apartment here early today.

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Brussel Sprouts qt
Head Lettuce per head 5c—8c and 10
Hot House Tomatoes lb 20
Celery Cabbage per head 5c—8c and 10c
Oysters pint 28c Extra Selects pint 40c

1936 Soft Shell English Walnuts 23c lb

Celery Hearts bch 10c
Jumbo Stalk Celery, each 10c
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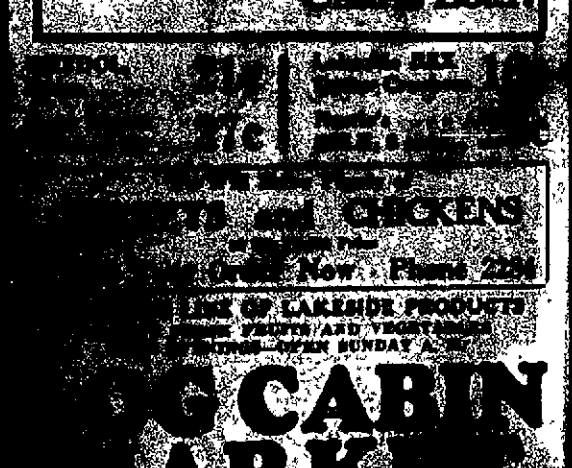

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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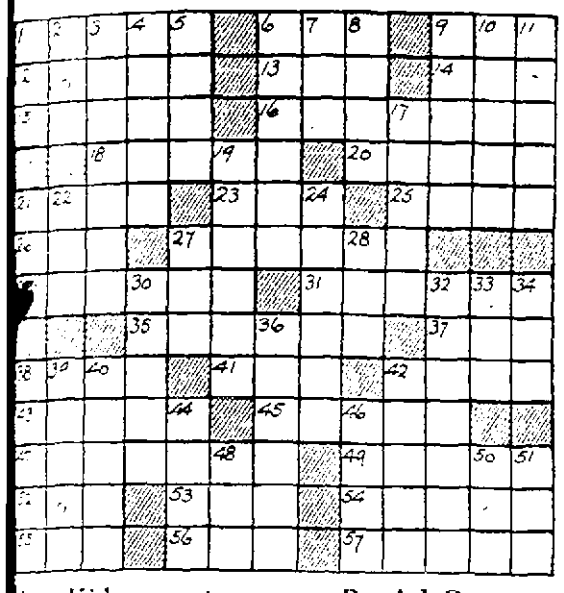
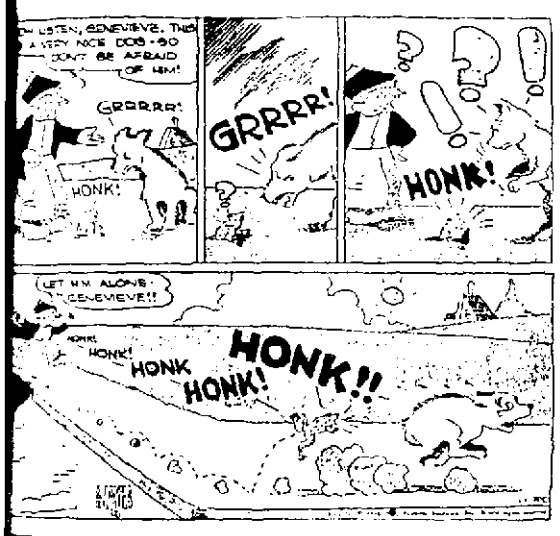
42. Device for treating cloth with steam
45. Silkworms
45. Woolen fabric
47. Cultivators
49. Bower
52. Expert war aviator
53. Regret
54. Oriental inn
55. Ballad
56. Finish
57. Warms

DOWN

1. Moccasin
2. Bustle
3. Order
4. Flower base
5. Residue
6. Small tower
7. Native metal
8. Tears apart
9. Fundamental
10. Aperture
11. Gets up
12. Skips
19. Retard
21. Fatherhood
23. Sketches
24. Venerable
27. Exist
28. Title of a knight
30. Customary
32. Branch of mathematics
33. Turns to the right
34. Organ of hearing
36. Unculate
37. Part of certain flowers
39. Heather
40. American poet
43. Coincide
44. Dry
46. Overhasty
48. Flow
50. Cereal seed
51. Former spelling of rose



Just Kids — By Ad Carter



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For Saturday, Nov. 21

ACCORDING TO the planetary ...rations for this day, there ...uld be an active and pro...ssive state of affairs, with ...th profit through connections ...th influential personages or ...ough renewed contracts or ...reements with corporations, ...gers or secret organizations, ...careful to shun friction, ...le and jealousy in both busi...s and private affairs.

Those whose birthday it is ...anticipate a progressive and ...ccessful year resulting in an in...ase in finances, possessions ...in renewed contracts with ...porations, mergers or secret ...anizations. However, there ...y be subtle agreements or in...ries in this connection, so it ...uld be wise to shun strife ...petty wrangling.

...child born on this day may ...energetic, capable, ambitious ...personally generous and self-...cient.

...ange, research has ...produces juice 10 per cent ...vitamin C than extracted ...ings because it ruptures the ...

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

...1951—John Hopkins, ...transferred from Ohio ...Reformatory, October 19, 1936, ...now confined in the ...Penitentiary, Columbus, ed...from Marion County, con...May 31, 1933, of the crime of ...and serving a pen...for ... years, is eligible for ...before the Board of ...on or after January 1st, ...of Attorney General.

THE BOARD OF PARDONS
By D. J. Bonzo,
Parole and Record Clerk.

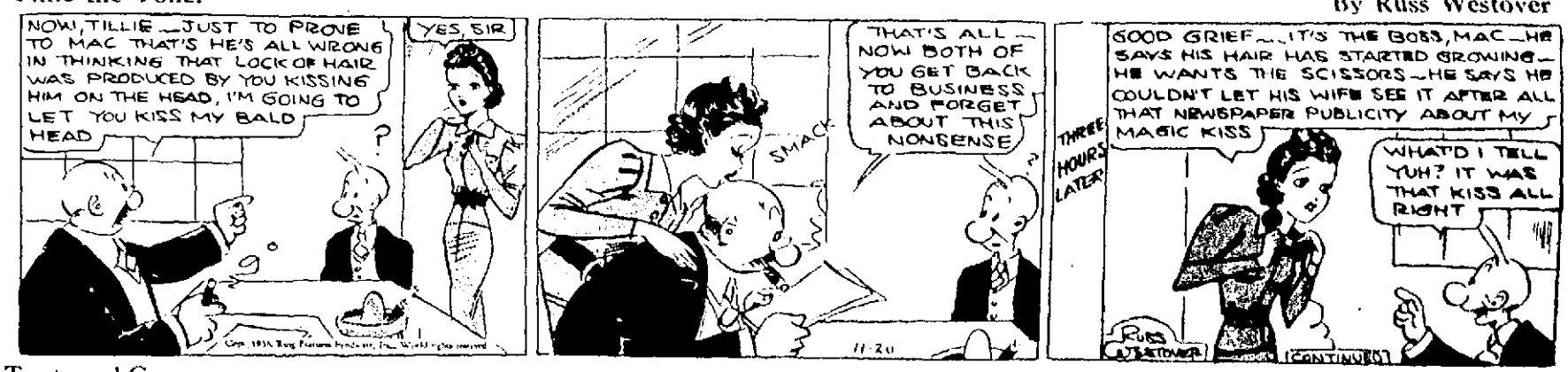
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

AND WHEN THE SHOT RANG OUT, YOUR HONOR, MR. LOWRY CRUMPLED AND FELL
"...AS CAPT. CLARK STOOPED TO AID THE UNFORTUNATE MAN, A PISTOL WAS SLID SILENTLY ACROSS THE MATTED RUG TO THE CAPTAIN'S FEET..."
GREGORY! —HE'S UNCONSCIOUS--
-AND THERE WEREN'T FINGER PRINTS ON THE PISTOL THAT SHOT MR. LOWRY, BECAUSE MR. LACEY KEPT IT COVERED WITH A CLOTH —
IS THAT TRUE, MR. LACEY?
Y-YES —— YOUR HONOR, IT WAS I WHO SHOT LOWRY WITH THE CAPTAIN'S OWN GUN.!——!
LYMAN YOUNG 11-20

Thimble Theater — By Segar

I'DA SWORE I SEEN SUMPIN' FOLLOWIN' OUR BOAT. LOOKED LIKE HOOMANS
I DON'T SEE A THING
ERF! ERF!
I SUSPOSE IT WAS JUS' 'MAGINATION. BRING THE LUGGAGE, TOAR
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, POOPDECK PAPPY?
YOO-HOO!
SEGAR

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


NOW, TILLIE—JUST TO PROVE TO MAC THAT'S HE'S ALL WRONG IN THINKING THAT LOCK OF HAIR WAS PRODUCED BY YOU KISSING HIM ON THE HEAD, I'M GOING TO LET YOU KISS MY BALD HEAD
YES, SIR
?
SMACK
THAT'S ALL — NOW BOTH OF YOU GET BACK TO BUSINESS AND FORGET ABOUT THIS NONSENSE
11-20
GOOD GRIEF—IT'S THE BOSS, MAC—HE SAYS HIS HAIR HAS STARTED GROWING—HE WANTS THE SCISSORS—HE SAYS HE COULDN'T LET HIS WIFE SEE IT AFTER ALL THAT NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY ABOUT MY MAGIC KISS
THREE HOURS LATER
WHAT'D I TELL YUH? IT WAS THAT KISS ALL RIGHT
RUSS WESTOVER
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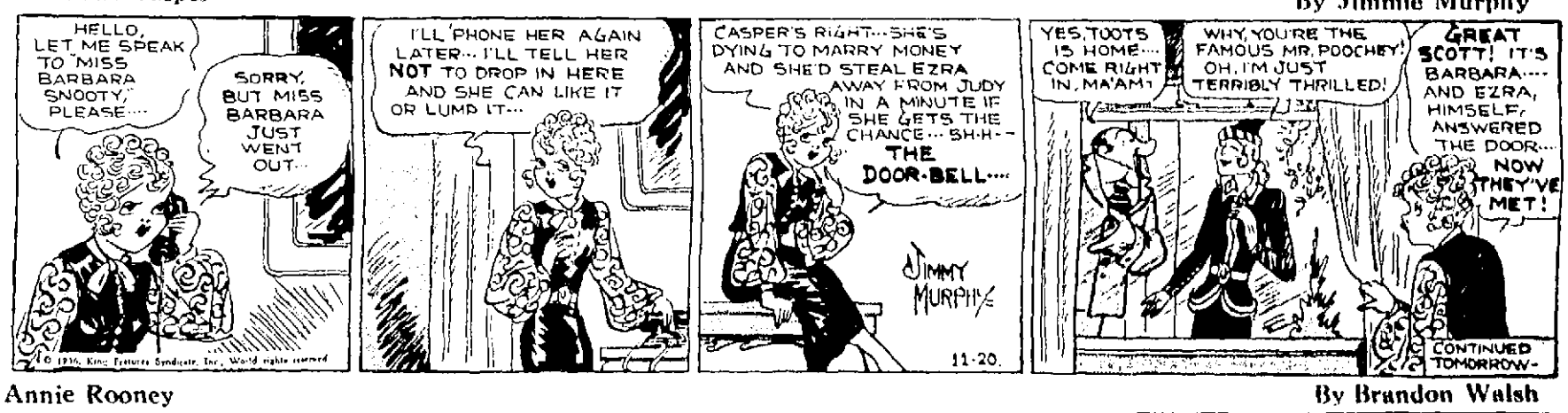
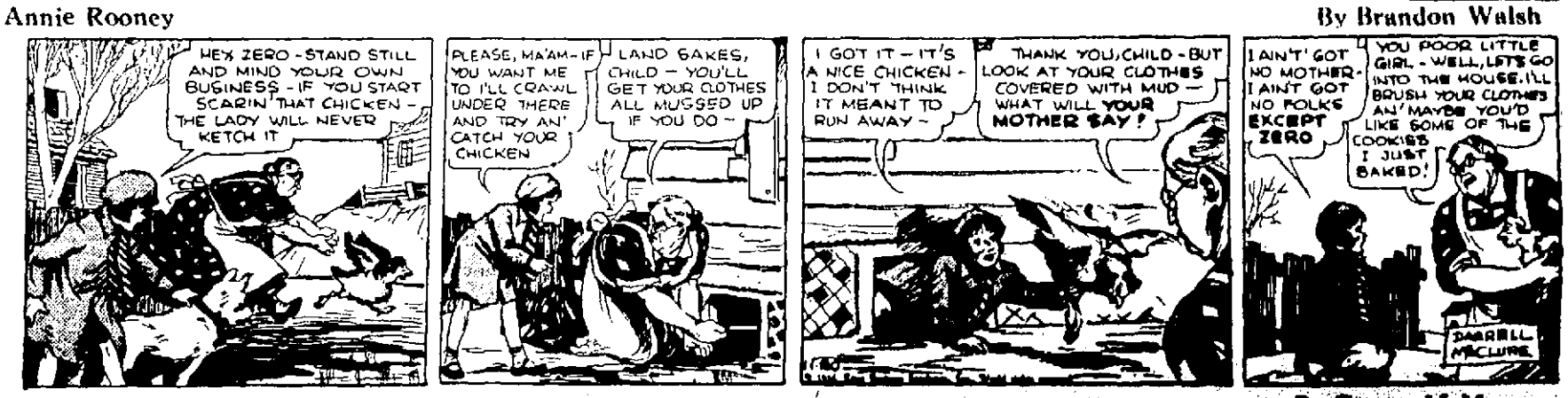
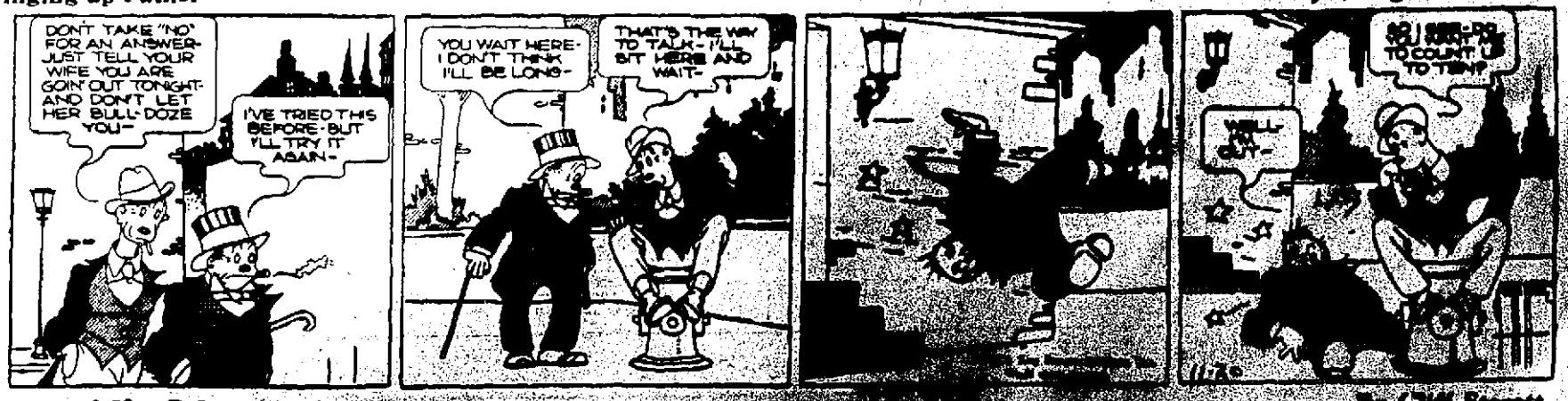
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


HELLO, LET ME SPEAK TO "MISS BARBARA SNOOTY," PLEASE....
SORRY, BUT MISS BARBARA JUST WENT OUT...
I'LL PHONE HER AGAIN LATER... I'LL TELL HER NOT TO DROP IN HERE AND SHE CAN LIKE IT OR LUMP IT...
CASPER'S RIGHT...SHE'S DYING TO MARRY MONEY AND SHE'D STEAL EZRA AWAY FROM JUDY IN A MINUTE IF SHE GETS THE CHANCE... SH-H-- THE DOOR-BELL....
JIMMY MURPHY
11-20.
YES, TOOTS IS HOME.... COME RIGHT IN, MA'AM!
WHY, YOU'RE THE FAMOUS MR. POOCHEY! OH, I'M JUST TERRIBLY THRILLED!
GREAT SCOTT! IT'S BARBARA.... AND EZRA, HIMSELF, ANSWERED THE DOOR... NOW THEY'VE MET!
CONTINUED TOMORROW-

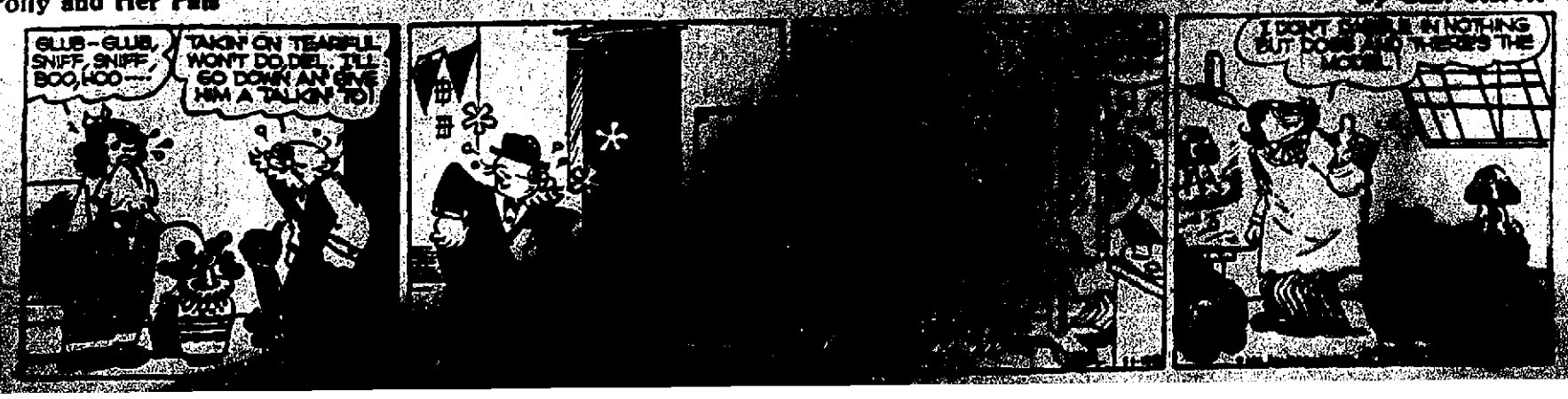
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


HEY ZERO - STAND STILL AND MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS - IF YOU START SCARIN' THAT CHICKEN - THE LADY WILL NEVER KETCH IT
PLEASE, MA'AM - IF YOU WANT ME TO I'LL CRAWL UNDER THERE AND TRY AN' CATCH YOUR CHICKEN
LAND SAKES, CHILD - YOU'LL GET YOUR CLOTHES ALL MUSSED UP IF YOU DO -
I GOT IT - IT'S A NICE CHICKEN - I DON'T THINK IT MEANT TO RUN AWAY -
THANK YOU, CHILD - BUT LOOK AT YOUR CLOTHES COVERED WITH MUD — WHAT WILL YOUR MOTHER SAY!
I AIN'T GOT NO MOTHER - I AIN'T GOT NO FOLKS EXCEPT ZERO
YOU POOR LITTLE GIRL - WELL, LET'S GO INTO THE HOUSE. I'LL BRUSH YOUR CLOTHES AN' MAYBE YOU'D LIKE SOME OF THE COOKIES I JUST BAKED!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing up Father — By George McManus


DON'T TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER- JUST TELL YOUR WIFE YOU ARE GOIN' OUT TONIGHT- AND DON'T LET HER BULL-DOZE YOU-
I'VE TRIED THIS BEFORE - BUT I'LL TRY IT AGAIN-
YOU WAIT HERE- I DON'T THINK I'LL BE LONG-
THAT'S THE WAY TO TALK - I'LL SIT HERE AND WAIT-
SO I SEE-IT'S TIME TO COUNT UP TO TWO!
YOU'LL GET OUT-

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett


SLUB-SLUB, SNIFF, SNIFF BOO, HOO---
TAKIN' ON TEARFUL WON'T DO, DEL. I'LL GO DOWN AN' GIVE HIM A TALKIN' TO!
I DON'T SEE IN NOTHING BUT DOOR AND THERE'S THE KNOB

KIRKPATRICK CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Ira Beers Hostess to Sunday School Group

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK Nov 20 Mrs Ira Beers entertained the senior class of the M E Sunday school on Thursday The evening was spent with music games and contests

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs A Lepp Monday night as a farewell to them as they and Mrs Lepp who are moving this week will move to a farm near Mt Gilead Mrs Lepp was formerly Miss Cleo Hill of this vicinity

The W F M S met at the M E parsonage Tuesday The meeting was in charge of Mrs Ira Beers who also reviewed the lesson Devotions were read by Mrs Ralph Lemke Roll to were answered by Mrs C J Fiser Mrs Ora Bowers Mrs Ray Dobbins and Mrs C E Shellhiger Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the December meeting at the home of Mrs C L Baker

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MT. VICTORY CHURCH IS SCENE OF FESTIVAL

Leagues of Lima District Join for Annual Fall Program

Marion Epworth league home and leaders will unite with the members and leaders of the Lima section of the Lima district in staging the annual fall festival Saturday at the Mt Victory M E church

The morning will be given to erecting the booths by the various leagues starting at 9 o'clock continuing until the afternoon lunch hour at 12

Rev C W Black pastor of the Mt Victory church will open the afternoon session at 1:30 P M with a devotional service in which representatives of the hospital in Toledo will take part

A talk by Rev Ross Wilcox pastor of the South M E church will be followed by a quartet selection by representatives from the Methodist Children's home at Worthington

Rev Stanley W Wiant of Wesley church of Marion will give an address at 3:45 p m on Christian and Social Support after which George Reynolds of the Green Camp League will sing Items 4 to 6 will be in recreation period in charge of Rev Black

Awarding of standard and efficiency certificates and the prize for the best booth will be a feature of the session at night at 7 following a banquet at 6 at which Paul H Rector of Prospect will be toastmaster

Dr Walter P Easton superintendent of the Lima district will give the principal address at night The program will include prayer by Rev Georg Held of LaRue a cornet solo by Miss Maxine Rinehart of Marion music by the district Epworth League choir and the presentation of awards by William Dittrick L P Beforth district president

When the booths are all manned the food clothing and rug display will be divided equally between Station 10 in the Flower Split and the Worthington home

CRESTLINE WOMAN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs Luther Satterfield Hostess To Cheerio Group

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 20 — The Cheerio club members were guests of Mrs Luther Satterfield when she entertained at the Blue Lantern Wednesday evening

A public card social sponsored by the Altar and Rosary society of St Josephs Catholic church was held in parish hall Thursday with Miss Kathryn Mayer Miss Anna Herrmann Mrs Michael Scanlon and Miss Mary Slattery in charge

Mrs William Hartman was hostess Thursday evening to the Sand Sand club

Mrs C E Hoffman was enrolled as a new members when Mrs Ross Morrow entertained the Get To Gether club Wednesday

Mrs William Vettinger was hostess to the Wednesday Evening Phoebe club

The St Francis de Sales Study club met Wednesday night at the St Joseph auditorium Mrs Leo Scanlon presided and introduced Roy F Slattery as the speaker

Mrs Elwood Adams opened her home Thursday afternoon to the Mary Martha Society of the Pilgrim Lutheran church

The regular meeting of the Sandusky Township Community club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs Joseph Rader southeast of Crestline

Ashley News

ASHLEY —Mr and Mrs Cletus Aldine and Ralph Whalen of Cornia visited the first of this week at the home of Mr and Mrs Howard Irwin

Mr and Mrs Jos Shoemaker of Delaware Mr and Mrs Harry Frost and Miss Mabel Teet of Cedarville were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Charles Shoemaker

Mr Ellis Gardner of Woodbury and Mrs Charles Gardner of Delaware were Tuesday visitors of Mr and Mrs Lewis Liggett

Miss Margaret Nickol was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Ralph Orahood at Marion

Mr and Mrs Bert Carter and Mr and Mrs Crawford Carter were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Tilley Taylor in Cardington

Mr and Mrs Vaughn McClain and Mrs Della McClain were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Tyons at Edison

Mr Grant Roosevelt was a week guest of her brother and sister Columbus Mr and Mrs J C Hinton at Cardington

Mr and Mrs Glenn Clay and son Gary of Delaware were Sunday visitors of Mrs Mary Wilder

Mr and Mrs Keith Rupert and Miss Thelma Rupert of Columbus were week end guests of their parents Mr and Mrs Elton Rupert

Mrs Ruby Ritter of Hartford City Ind visited recently at the home of Mrs Lucille Whipple

Mr Faith Anthelm of Marion visited Sunday with her mother Mrs Ella Folk

Mr and Mrs Leroy Phillips and son of Columbus were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr and Mrs Charles VanHouten

Mrs Wilma Ruiz of Cleveland is spending some time at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Fred Dale

Monday guests of Mr and Mrs Milo Legg were Guy Legg and son Elbert Legg and son of Akron and Mr and Mrs Robert King of Toledo

Mr and Mrs Edward Barber of Delaware and Mr and Mrs Fred Neal of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Orville Ellet

Pvt Jack and Miss Jean Kyle of Camp Perry visited Mr and Mrs M C Sprue

Pvt E J Mansfield of Akron visited Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs Vernie Selanders and other friends here

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs H T Westbrook were Mr and Mrs Paul Fuss and family and Mrs D J Lloyd of Columbus Mrs F P Gamble and Mr and Mrs Willard Spear of Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Roy Hough and family of Columbus were week end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs William Osborn

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VEAL **ROAST**, lb. 15c

LAMB **STEW**, lb. 11c

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Lean **POR STEA** 19c

CHOICE SHOULDER **VEAL CHOPS** lb. 1

BEST CUTS **PORK CHOPS** lb. 2

Rolled, Boneless RUMP ROAST lb. 21c

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ROUND BONE **PORK ROAST** lb. 1

CHOICE LEG OF **LAMB** lb. 2

Veal Round **STEAK** Lb 29c

Sliced Veal Loaf, 25c

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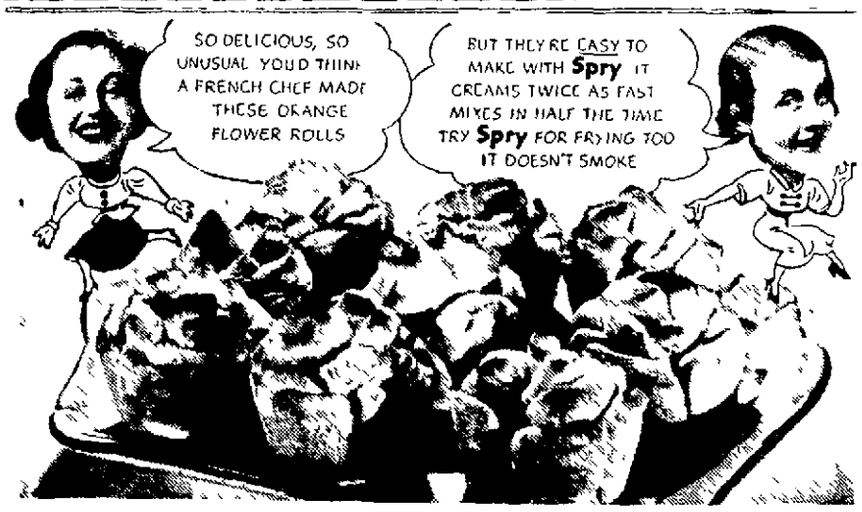
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Orange Flower Rolls

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry the new all-vegetable shortening
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
½ cup milk (about)
Orange juice
sugar

Sift flour baking powder and salt Cut in Spry and orange rind until mixture is as fine as corn meal It takes only a jiffy with smooth *triple creamed* Spry Add milk mixing until a soft dough is formed Knead lightly on a floured board for about 20 seconds.

Roll your dough 10 inches wide to ¼ inch thickness Cut in 1 inch strips Then with scissors make ¾ inch cuts about an inch apart in the strips Roll up the strips just as you would a jelly roll Tuck these rolled strips in muffin pans greased with Spry Brush them with orange juice and sprinkle with sugar—to give them a nice golden glaze Bake in a very hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes Makes one dozen

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MICHAEL S. LAWLER DIES AT HOME HERE

St Mary Cemetery Sexton Succumbs After Long Illness Funeral Monday

Michael S Lawler 76 sexton of St Mary Catholic cemetery for the past [illegible] years died at 1:45 a m today at his home at 349 Chestnut street He had been ill since August

Mr Lawler came to Marion from Ashland Ohio about 35 years ago and for many years was employed as a blacksmith at the Marion Steam Shovel Co

He was a member of St Mary Church the Holy Name Society the Council Knights of Columbus the Order of Eagles and the Fraternal Order of Eagles

Surviving are four daughters Mrs Mary E Kelly and Florence at home Mrs Joseph Day of Detroit and Mrs Catherine [illegible] of Ellsworth

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a m at St Mary church by Rev Father William Schuerman pastor Burial will be made in the St Mary cemetery Friends may call at the home at 7 tonight

CONDITION OF FARM WORKER IS SERIOUS

Amputation of Edwin Pearson's Left Arm May Be Necessary

The condition of Edwin Pearson 17 year old youth who suffered a badly mangled left arm in a corn picker yesterday noon is serious the attending physician said today He is running a high temperature and he is in a state of shock

Whether amputation of the arm will be necessary will depend on developments the physician said

The accident occurred on the Perry L Brewer farm on the Upper Sandusky road while Mr Brewer Pearson and Pete Manley 17 hired man were working in a corn field some distance from the house

Pearson had started from the field with a load of corn when the corn picker clogged Mr Brewer got off the tractor and began working with the machine unaware that the youth was around until Mr Manley shouted Pearson had come back to the machine and in trying to fix it his left coat sleeve caught in one of the large wheels His coat vest and shirt were twisted from his body as the wheel slowly turned and the arm was broken just below the shoulder

Mr Brewer driver of the Grand Prairie township school bus had driven the bus to the field yesterday in the absence of the family car and he carried Pearson to the bus and drove to the city hospital holding the youth and ending the arms as he drove Friends of the family said today it probably will be necessary to remove the wheel from the picker in order to unwind the clothing drawn around it

Pearson worked on the Brewer farm during the summer and had been working in the corn field this fall

1,000 JAPANESE DIE AS RESERVOIR BURSTS

By The Associated Press

OSAKUSAWA Akita Prefecture Japan Nov 20 — A rushing avalanche of water from a bursted mountain reservoir swept away this hillside Japanese town today drowning more than 1000 residents and destroying 700 homes

The torrent rushed down upon the village from one of the largest copper mines in the empire Sleeping inhabitants were trapped in their beds Their homes were caught up by the released flood and dashed against the rocky banks of a mountain stream

The majority of the residents met immediate death by drowning Others were suffocated in mud carried by the water a poisonous solution which was used at the mine for washing copper ores

CLUB AT HARDING WILL ENTERTAIN

A tea will be given Monday at 4 p m in the Harding High school gymnasium for faculty members and wives of the men teachers by the Kinesian club The club has a membership of senior girls who have elected to continue their physical education training beyond the required work of their sophomore and junior years and is sponsored by Miss Rachel McAfee girls physical education director A 12 piece orchestra of high school pupils will furnish music

DELAWARE SUSPECT DENIES BURGLARY

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Nov 20—Salvator Muslino 26 was held to the grand jury under $10 000 bond today following his plea of innocent to burglary charges in connection with the theft last week of more than $8 000 worth of clothing from the Anderson clothing store here Muslino was arrested in Mansfield where a truck containing the clothing was found abandoned

GEORGE ADE IMPROVES

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH Fla Nov 20—Dr F Raymond Graves said today George Ade seriously ill with a lung and heart trouble was showing gradual improvement

SHE'S UNIQUE

Believed to the only living separated Siamese twin in the United States Stella Aleichem 9 year old farm girl of Canton Minn is cited as one of the modern miracles of medical science Shortly after birth she was united from her sister to which she was linked by a fibrous cord at the abdomen The operation was a complete success but the other twin died four months later from leakage of the heart (International News Photo)

ROOSEVELT'S SHIP ENTERS CARIBBEAN

By the Associated Press

ABOARD THE U S S CHESTER TRINIDAD Nov 20 The cruiser Indianapolis bearing President Roosevelt to Buenos Aires for the inter American peace conference passed into the blue Caribbean sea today and aboard one of the world's dental party had their first taste of land in two days

Taking Neptune's local subject aboard the Indianapolis and at sea off the Chester took the ship into tropic waters as the ocean liner masking initial plans incident to the ceremony next week at the crossing of the equator

There was much conjecture as to whether the President who never had crossed the equator would be subjected to the usual practical jokes as other members of his party when the pusillanimous pollywogs' was purged of dockyard barnacles

The party will reach Trinidad early tomorrow There the vessels will be refueled and the crew will have several hours shore leave The next stop after Trinidad will be Rio De Janeiro probably Nov 27

MASCHKE STRICKEN AT CLEVELAND HOME

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of a series of reverses Over the defense of Maschke the city manager plan was voted out and the mayor ward plan of government restored Then Maschke threw his influence behind Morgan as candidate for mayor Ray T Miller then the Democratic county pro cutor won in a bitter fight in which he made Maschke slam an issue

The following year Maschke's personal integrity was questioned for the first time He and five others were indicted on a charge of aiding and abetting embezzlement of $177 277 from the county treasury when state examiners had reported a shortage of $570 000 A tribunal of three judges however held there was no evidence to uppon the charges and all of the defendants were acquitted Maschke hailed the verdict as his vindication

Preceding the trial he had resigned as Republican national committeeman He also turned directory of the Republican campaign that fall over to Carmi A Thompson—the first time in 20 years he had not been in the thick of the fight

Maschke was a Harvard graduate He was passionately fond of the drama he knew Shakespeare Ibsen Hauptmann and Sudermann by heart He was familiar with the great philosophical works and Kant Berkeley Hume and Nietzsche were at his fingers ap

GROCER'S CONDITION IS FAIRLY GOOD

The condition of H F Kerns Richwood grocer who hoped to safety when his automobile crashed with two trains early yesterday was fairly good today the City hospital reported at noon He rested fairly well last night

The accident occurred on the Marion Prospect road A few second after Mr Kerns hazed from his car as it crashed into a standing freight train another train struck it and dragged the wrecked automobile nearly 100 feet wedging it between the two train

FINAL RED CROSS REPORT TONIGHT

Final report of workers in the Marion County Red Cross chapter roll call will be made at a dinner meeting tonight at 6 at the Y M C A

The roll call this year is for 2 100 members and $5 59 10 Although the workers will close their drive tonight the roll call will continue until Thanksgiving official time of closing roll calls throughout the country

STORK DERBY JUDGE BARS ILLEGITIMATES

Upholds Validity of Clause in Millar's Will Granting Fortune to Winner

By The Associated Press

TORONTO Nov 20—(Canadian Press)—A decision upholding the validity of the "stork derby" clause of the Millar will Mr Justice W F Middleton today ruled that the $500 000 prize was intended for the mothers of legitimate children only

The disputed clause providing a fortune to the mother of Toronto who bore the most children in a 10 year period which ended last Oct 29 had been attacked by relatives of the wealthy Canadian

Some 17 mothers competed in the derby which wound up in a welter of the conflicting claims and accusations

The judgment was preliminary in nature It ruled against the claims of relatives of the Toronto lawyer who contended the 10-year bequest was against public policy

Later Mr Justice Middleton will hear evidence on the claims of the beneficiaries and direct the executors of the will as to distribution of the $500 000

In his 75 page judgment Mr Justice Middleton expressed the opinion the famous motherhood marathon clause could not be successfully attacked

To sum up the conclusions at which I have arrived he said I do not think the will can be attacked on the first suggested grounds of offending against public policy nor do I think the will can be attacked upon the grounds that it tends to encourage immorality for the distribution is confined to married women to the mothers of legitimate children only

REBELS THREATEN TO BLAST SEAPORT

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by quarter and twice the city was ordered to stand off Loyalists In Madrid Socialist troops repulsed insurgent infantry and cavalry attacks at the start of the third week of the siege of the capital the war ministry announced

Prince Alonso of Bourbon Orleans a friend of his family announced in London was killed in the London near Madrid His brother the Infante Jaidme was reported by the new Burgos son who had joined the Fascist air force was dead

Alonso was the son of the Infante Alfonso who was reported in the United States a first cousin of Exiled King Alfonso and a nephew of Queen Marie of Rumania

Foreign authorities announced government planes yesterday had shot down six insurgent craft losing two of their own planes in the encounters

10 Planes Attack 14

The last aerial fight of the war then authorities said occurred when a fleet of 10 government planes attacked 14 enemy craft which included 8 trimotor bombers six light bombers and a score of pursuit planes

Three trimotors and three pursuit planes were shot down by the government fleet the announcement said

It also was asserted government forces had bombed and destroyed the insurgent airport at Palma Mallorca

Approximately 30 bombs were loosed over the city ripping into business men and killing what semi official sources described as an extraordinary number of victims

Authoritative estimates on the death toll were not available but the figure was believed to be hundred

Military experts in Madrid pointed out their belief the insurgent bombings were being centered in the district surrounding the telephone building the tallest commercial structure in the country

BUSINESS PREPARES TO BACK NEW DEAL

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which is unable to work recommendations for a permanent program to provide for this class were expected

The capital heard with interest today another cooperative note sounded in New York by Winthrop W Aldrich prominent Republican and head of the Chase National bank As president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce he urged business leaders to support wisely calculated government regulations for the betterment of social conditions

The election he said was an American reflection of a world movement toward yielding up some of the individuals freedom to act in return for increased security

At another point he said sharp cuts and constructive criticism by the chamber is needed in view of the fact that the administration has very little opposition in congress

C M Chester president of the National Association of Manufacturers another organization critical of several new deal programs in the past declared in a statement here he was confident manufacturers would agree with President Roosevelt's suggestion that industry do everything possible to re employ workers above 10 years of age

RUBBER STRIKE SETTLED

By The Associated Press

NORWALK O Nov 20—Mayor Fred D Lank announced today settlement of a minor rubber workers strike at the Maple City Rubber Co plant

MAYORS HEAR AMENDMENT URGED

Addressing the United States conference of mayors at Washington Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York president (above right) proposed a constitutional amendment as the American way to meet national problems LaGuardia in conference with Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee (left) further proposed that the entire social security program be administered by the federal government instead of in part by the states as under present law

10,000 Persons at Opening of Isaly's Columbus Plant

More than 10 000 persons attended the opening of the new plant of Isaly's Inc in Columbus yesterday a new establishment headed by C H Isaly of Marion operator of the Isaly Dairy Co here

Approximately 100 Marion residents including employes of the local company attended the opening Richard C Isaly formerly of Marion is manager of the new concern which will serve a number of the company's retail outlets in central Ohio

The Columbus Isaly plant is located on North High street opposite the entrance to Olentangy park It was built at an estimated cost of $250 000 and is the eighth of a series of similar plants operated by the Isaly organization in Ohio and western Pennsylvania including one at Marion

The building is 127 feet long and 99 feet wide and is finished in ivory colored pink green tinted tile It is a completely equipped for the manufacture of the various dairy products such as ice cream butter and cheese There are parking accomodations for 100 automobiles around the plant

It will give a group of executive in Columbus and vicinity In addition to sales outlet it to plant This number of stores is to be increased

Richard C Isaly manager of Isaly Inc is a son of Mr and Mrs Charles H Isaly and a descendant of a long line of Swiss dairymen who settled in this country more than 100 years ago He has been in charge of the Columbus company's activities including the construction of the building and the equipping and opening of seven of the company's outlets in Columbus and vicinity Mr Isaly is a graduate of Harding High school here and attended the University of Wisconsin where his study centered around dairy technology

GENERAL ELECTRIC VOTES $21,634,000

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 20 General Electric Co directors today authorized a distribution of $21 634 000 among the company's 1 80 stock holders by ordering an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock Both are payable Dec 21 to stock of record Nov 27

The company also announced that at the request of employes payments under the general profit sharing plan would be made semi annually

The estimated amount available under the plan for the last six months of 1936 is 6 per cent of the earnings of participating employes which will be paid about Dec 21 Last year 11 000 employes divided about $1 500 000 under the plan

CAFE WHERE THREE WERE KILLED CLOSED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 20—Ruling that Charles Lacy and Ross Arnold proprietors of the Spider Web a Wellston liquor establishment had permitted intoxicated persons to congregate in violation of state regulations the state liquor board yesterday revoked the license of the place in which three men were fatally wounded last week during a brawl Three slain were George Kessee 26 Albert Hawker 36 and Patrolman Ross Fisher who entered the place to disarm Kessee Mayor John Steel of Wellston said he might ask state liquor agents to help clean up portions of Wellston

GRANGERS FROWN UPON PERMANENT FEDERAL AID

Approve Subsidies in a Pinch but Demand Abolition of Plan Under Normal Conditions.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 20—Holding that subsidy of agriculture or industry by the government as a permanent program is not justified National Grange delegates left the scene of their eventful 70th annual meeting today

Representatives of the 800 000 members of the Grange adopted the report of the organizations committee on agriculture which set forth however that subsidies as an emergency measure are justified to right a temporary wrong or inequality

The report declared farmers should not ask for special privileges or permit special privileges for others Corporations and non resident farm owners should not be entitled to subsidies when they are used as emergency measures the report said

Referring to surplus farm products the Grange expressed belief that efforts of foreign nations to produce their own food supplies had resulted in some market losses but "comparatively speaking we have lost several times as much by collapse of home markets Our big problem is very largely internal and it is up to us to act together to solve it

Study of this problem the report said resulted in a number of apparent remedies which included agriculture must be given a parity price for products raised the American market must be held for the American farmer new uses must be found for agricultural products farmers must be encouraged to conserve their soil new lands must be brought into production as it becomes economically sound to do so and agriculture must be made a gainful occupation instead of just a way of living

Another resolution declared that any move by which the supreme court would be deprived of its right to pass on the constitutionality of acts of congress would automatically destroy one on the three coordinate branches of government removing one of the vital checks and balances established by the founders of the American system leaving the people at the mercy of every whim of the temporary majority in congress

Continuation of the rural rehabilitation program on a more permanent basis with adequate appropriations was urged

The organization declared itself in favor of any sound program of soil conservation but expressed the belief in order to achieve complete success the programs should be controlled by the farmers themselves

SCOUT CEREMONY AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY O Nov 20 Wyandot county Boy Scouts last night attended a court of honor ceremony in the courtroom here with Judge Russell H Kear chairman of the court in charge

William J Hunter district chairman welcomed scouts and their parents and visitors Second class badges were given Francis Heitzel Dale Hudson William Milum James Moon Paul Newcomer and Irvin Rinehart of Troop 25 by Richard Frederick first class badges were awarded to Albert Bixler of Troop 25 Richard Neiderhauser James Nuzum and Richard Reinhart of Troop 37 by Clovee Wenling merit badges were awarded by Albert Bixler for civics and pathfinding by Edwin Steinmetz of Nevada

Arthur S Brooks Marion area scout executive gave a short talk Arrangements for the annual dinner meeting of the district to be held at Carey on Dec 10 were announced

WPA Acts to Cut Federal Expense On Relief Work

Reduction in Administrative Costs in Ohio, Announced from Columbus

WPA officials today took another step toward reducing the federal government's expenditures in connection with Ohio projects by announcing plans to reduce its administrative personnel The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Columbus With the announcement came an indication that the local sponsors of projects will be expected to take over the items of expense the federal government is trimming from its share of the cost of projects

Dr Carl Watzek WPA administrator for Ohio said the administrative personnel for the state will be reduced from about 2 000 to 1 400 by Dec 15

The decrease would be effected he said through increased cooperation from local sponsors in the supervision of projects He said this will enable administrative budget of the WPA for December from $2 700 000 to $1 600 000

Service Director John V Pugh said he has received no instructions as to what effect the policy will have on projects now under way in the city but said that the supervision of projects up to this time has been financed by the WPA almost entirely except for engineering services and occasional visits of city employed supervisors to the various projects

The possibility that the city may be expected to take over the payment of salaries of supervisors for the projects was discussed by city officials as a result of the announcement

This development came on the heels of an announcement last week that increased sponsor cooperation will be demanded hereafter forth on WPA projects This policy was announced I will apply to projects now under way as well as those proposed to be initiated Later Projects now under way in which the WPA feels the local sponsor is not pressing a fair share of the cost will be discontinued and proposed projects in which the sponsors offer to share the cost is not considered adequate will not be started

STATE GIVES VERSION OF WIDOW'S KILLING

Fails To Summon Witness Connected With Clothing Couple Wore

By The Associated Press

NEW CASTLE Ind Nov 20 The commonwealth offered its version today of what happened the night Mrs Velma Gant Taylor was slain while on an automobile ride with Brig Gen Henry H Dearborn without summoning any witnesses connected with the clothing the couple wore or other exhibits

The commonwealth had scientific tests made of the clothing that the 60 year old Dearborn and his 45 year old fiance wore the night of Nov 6 and yesterday the Kentucky court of appeals refused to order the exhibits turned over to the defense until introduced as evidence

Mrs Taylor's brother swore out a murder warrant against Dearborn

Barney Browning a filling station operator said the night of the shooting he saw a car parked on the road without lights and that a woman he later learned was Mrs Taylor came to his filling station and asked him to help get the car started

RUDY SAYS HE NEVER STOPPED LOVING FAY

By The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA Calif Nov 20—Rudy Vallee's message that he never stopped loving his ex wife Fay Webb gave solace today to her father

Unable to attend the funeral here tomorrow because of engagements in New York the radio singer informed Police Capt Clarence E Webb

I am with you in your great sorrow I never stopped loving her

It was the same with Fay Webb said She would say I still love Rudy

Vallee last night cancelled a radio engagement which would have come a day after Miss Webb's death from peritonitis They were divorced this year

THOMSON M'SPADEN ARE EVEN AT HALF

By The Associated Press

PINEHURST N C Nov 20—Jimmy Thompson of Pennsylvania broke all even with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester Mass for the first half of their 36 hole quarter-final match in the professional golfers championship today

McSpaden breezed to the turn in 33 to be three up but Thomson came back in 35 one under par to pull up level Jug came home in 36 for a sub par 71 to Jimmy's

YOUNGSTOWN FIRM TO SPEND 10 MILLION

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O Nov 20—Frank Purnell president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co announced today improvements costing about $10 000 000 at the Campbell Brier Hill and Chicago plants

The improvements at Chicago are under way Besides betterment of present facilities they include expansion of the cold rolled strip mill

A new tandem speed mill and tinning & cutting unit with a shear also enters as a factor for completing a can

SUSPECT CAPTURED

John Joseph Poholsky as held in Warren O for return to Brooksville Ind following his arrest Wednesday in connection with the head and hand slaying in June of Capt in Harry R Miller retired Cincinnati fire department officer

DEPOSIT BOX LATEST BANKER DEATH CLUE

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Albright's feet had been taken from a teller's cage at the bank

David Coyle police ballistic expert at Cleveland started tests today of the revolver and the bullet that pierced Albright's heart a half hour after he was last seen alive apparently seven miles from where an automobile overturned into a bridge and finally reached

Fingerprints were absent from the gun and steering wheel although Albright's left hand was wearing gloves when his body was found A search failed to show any glove near the wrecked car in which Albright was returning from a business meeting at Cleveland

Coyle said he is certain of his theory that Albright had been killed by a right handed person and that the circumstances indicated murder

Coyle said he learned that Albright had been troubled by business depression and the fact he was entitled to an annuity of $75 but a bridge fell from the back seat and hit him on the head just before the car crashed

Other officials however pointed out that the absence of fingerprints was against the theory although neither the shirt nor undershirt of the slain man contained a bullet hole

A murderer would not take time to polish his weapon through openings of all three garments before firing Coyle declared

Albright was buried at Massillon yesterday afternoon with a large crowd attending services at a funeral home Officials maintained silence meanwhile on the reported questioning of a "blond woman acquaintance" in the case

HAWAIIANS APPEAL TO U. S. FOR FOOD

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 20—Hawaii which imports about 80 per cent of its food urged the federal government to prevent a possible panic among our people by a rush shipment of supplies as the three week old maritime strike held 213 ships in Pacific ports today

No American ships have carried food to the islands since the strike was declared foreign ships have deposited only small cargoes and the situation is partially isolated Honolulu has been aggravated by the presence of 700 stranded passengers and 1 000 striking seamen

SUSPECT CONFESSES IN TORSO MURDER

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 20 — Spurred by a complete confession of an ex convict police of Indiana and nearby states concentrated today on the apprehension of two fugitives believed implicated with two men now under arrest in the head and hands murder of Harry Miller retired Cincinnati fire captain

Capt Matt Leach of the Indiana state police said the ex convict Joseph Poholsky 29 captured near Warren O Wednesday night made a complete confession of the murder naming as active participants Heber L Hicks held at Brooksville on murder charges, and the fugitives Frank Williams and William Kuhlman

WOMAN AT URBANA WINS $2,000 IN SUIT

By The Associated Press

URBANA O Nov 20 — Mrs John Brelsford was awarded $2 000 yesterday by a jury in her $25 000 suit charging Willis Jenkins with the wrongful death of her husband during a quarrel over a $2 56 grocery bill Counsel for Jenkins announced plans for an appeal Brelsford died June 20 1935 following an argument at his home in Christiansburg with Mr and Mrs Jenkins who later fled to Urbana when Christiansburg citizens stoned their home The grand jury indicted criminal libel charges filed by Jenkins against the Rev B B Fleming in connection with the case Judge D LeRoy Allen of Marysville heard the case

COUGHLIN'S STA WATCHFUL WAI

Radio Priest Points tacks by Clergy and General Indifference

By The Associated Pr

CHICAGO Nov 20 Charles E Coughlin ... Monday's edition of ... tice that he suspended a ... of his National Union ... Justice because of a ... builded by no superior ... by the laity and the ... America

I shall not continue ... the battle which I have ... he says as long as the ... are indifferent and as long ... fellow officers are in such ... disagreement

I have no desire ... bers of the National ... gether we will dig our ... the front trenches await ... decision from the general ... mind to advance Silence ... on my part for the ... Rest and quiet ... the day for you Watchful ... ing

MARION COUNTY LEVIES APPRO

(Continued from Page

pass new tax legislation ... pare of the foundation ...

Rates for Subdivisions

New tax rates for the ... and their taxing subdivi ... comparisons with this ... follow

Big Island township — school district 8 mills 1 32 mills Green Camp school district 12 70 mills increase of a mill Marion school district 10 mills both years Montgomery school district 13 74 mills 90 of a mill

Bowling Green township school district 13 mill three mill Green Camp district 13 95 mills increase mill New Bloomington school district (Agosta) 9 28 mills 1 32 mill

Claridon township — school district 11 50 mills 88 of a mill Celeste district 9 50 mills increase mill Caledonia corporation mill both years

Grand township—Morral district 11 20 mills increase mills 1 iRue school district mill increase 1 41 mills Waldo school district 10 0 mills 91 of a mill Marion school district 15 04 mills increase 2 34 mills

Grand Prairie township Prairie school district 13 mills increase 2 50 mill Morral district 9 60 mills decrease mill

Green Camp township Camp Village school district mills increase 12 of a mill Camp corporation 16 62 mills decrease of 2 16 mill Waldo district 8 20 mills increase mills

Marion township—Marion township school district 9 00 mills 11 of a mill Marion school district 12 64 decrease mill Green Camp school district 12 30 increase 16 of a mill Marion corporation 22 91 2 94

Montgomery township Montgomery school district increase 1 20 mills 1 Waldo district 11 92 increase 1 iRue corporation 18 10 6 06 mills (largely the passage of a special tax for schools and another levy $9 500 for improving the New Bloomington school (Agosta) 8 20 mills increase mills New Bloomington corporation, 10 mills both

Pleasant township — school district, 8 60 mills 2 02 mills

Prospect township — township school district both years, Prospect corporation 18 50 mills both years school district, 8 08 mills 1 10 mills

Richland township — school district 12 mill 58 of a mill Pleasant district 10 mills increase 1 Waldo school district increase 82 of a mill school district 13 95 mill 2 33 mills

Salt Rock township — school district 9 60 mill 50 of a mill Morral district 12 18 mills decrease 5 6 Montgomery school district mills increase 90 of a mill

Scott township—Scott school district 10 mills Caledonia school district increase 2 06 mills

Tully township—Tully school district, 10 mill Caledonia school district increase 1 02 mills

Waldo township—Waldo school district, 8 90 mill 1 08 mills Waldo corporation mills both years Marion ware county) school mills decrease 1 09 mills

The county rate for ... is 2 90 mills

Must Figure

The next task of the ... his assistants is to ... amount of taxes which the taxpayers in the ... pay into the treasury ... approximately 22 000 ... cels of real estate which assessed and a greater ... personal property ... whom returns must be ...

The real estate assessment probably be figured ... after the first of the ... which time the books ... turned over to Treasurer D Cole for collection

Returns will be mailed ... sonal property tax payers after Feb 15 and should be turned to the treasurer April 1 Payments under rates may be made ... treasurer opens his books ... uary for real estate ... personal property ... paid between Feb ...

ARY LENOX O. E. S. MEETS AT LARUE

...n One Candidate, ...e Memorial.

...to The Star
...20—Mary Lenox ... O. E. S. met Tues... ...er erred the de... ...eard date. A me... ...en b the retiring Matron Dorothy ... gave an address ... officers and com... ...r help during the ... of new officers ...ht with Mrs ... Marion as install... Mrs Lena Gillespie ...

...Teacher Association ...high In the high ... J T Jones pre... ...made and com... ...ed or the Thanks... ...the benefit of ... The door prize was ... D W Bowles and ... ...g most parents ... due two An illus...

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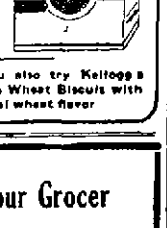

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WIVES NURSE SIAMESE TWINS

...Two sisters wives of the Gedney Siamese twins are standing by at the bedside of their husband in a New York hospital as one of the twins Lucile fought to recover from lobar pneumonia Simultaneously joined to his brother by a spinal link but is not expected to contract his brother's illness because they have separate circulatory systems

...trated lecture on Alaska and the Eskimo was given by Mr Carter of Cleveland a former director of education in Alaska

RIDGEWAY FOLK HOLD GAME DINNER

Special to The Star

RIDGEWAY Nov 20 Mr and Mrs Hal Cowin of northwest of Ridgeway were host to friends and neighbors Tuesday evening at a game supper Entertainment of the evening was music games and contests Miss Ruth Cowin D O Stump and Mrs Bert Blumenshine were prize winners

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr and Mrs Lewis Lloyd celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday Guests present were T D Gaitrell of Alliance Miss Enid Cartell of Lowerston Mr and Mrs Wayne Watson and children of Canton Mr and Mrs Bill Starr of Cleveland Wayne Lloyd of Columbus Mr and Mrs Jay Frost of Marengo

Thirty five friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs George Frost to help them celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday

Mrs Ethel White of Fredericktown spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs C F Sherman

Mrs Hoy Welch of Marion was a Sunday visitor of her mother Mrs M N Ralston

Mr and Mrs Charles Gardner spent Thursday with Mrs E A Palmer and family of Columbus

Mrs Ella Page of Delaware is visiting her sister Mrs Emma Vining

Supt and Mrs H L Bowman and Principal and Mrs D W Crews of Willard were weekend guests of Supt and Mrs Charles B Crouch

Mr and Mrs Clarence Miller and Mr and Mrs Harry Selgfried attended the funeral of William Rowland Sunday at Locke

Mrs Alice Linville of Mt Gilead spent Thursday with Mrs Ora Frost

Mr and Mrs Harry Steward and son of Cardington were Sunday visitors of Mrs Emma Vining and family

Alert Telephone has been established in Victor Hi Linking Sisley with Bloke Hill and Adlai

Special ... has been held ... and Grandson ... an outdoor ... and steak

Co-operative ... contacting at ... surrounding ... in the ... at the ... in the original ... are ...

RICHWOOD COUPLE UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Hazel Meddles Recite Vows

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Nov 20 — Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Hazel Meddles of Richwood were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the M P parsonage by the pastor Rev B F McKinnon They were attended by Mr and Mrs C H McWilliams Mr Fisher is manager of the A & P store here They will reside at 301 West Ottawa street.

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A basket dinner was enjoyed Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Fisher honoring Mr and Mrs Sipes who are leaving this week for Florida. Those present were Mr and Mrs. William Taylor Mr and Mrs Carl Randall Mr and Mrs. Zane Randall Mr and Mrs Harry Hall Mr and Mrs. Noe Hamilton Miss Mary Jane Hamilton Mr and Mrs C D Riddle Jr Mr and Mrs Lloyd Manley Mr and Mrs C B Snowden Mr and Mrs Walt Freese Mr and Mrs A Mochn Mr and Mrs Clarence Kinney and Miss Rachel Kinney

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Miss Jane Pettes entertained the junior class of the Richwood High school and the faculty at her home near Richwood Friday evening Prizes were won by Supt W B Hill Bernard Field Donald Dennett and Robert Erwin

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The Home and Foreign Mission ... ...cieties of the M E church met at the home of Mrs Robert Allen Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Thad Sieg Mrs Perry Allen and Mrs J ... M Ethen assisting

... session. The president Mrs B ... Carpenter presided Devotionals were led by Mrs Claia Embree The foreign text book was read by Mrs F A McAllister and Mrs Sieg read the home text book The mite boxes were distributed The next meeting will be Dec 8 at the home of Mrs L J Mercer

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The D L Y met in the I O O F at Monday evening with the president Miss Mary Zeboll presiding A program in charge of Mrs. Rose in Books Boring Comrade Lay ... of Mar... was given as follows piano duet Mrs Sanders and Mrs. Evans welcome address Mrs Felix Boggs song Jocelyn Evans welcome address to Comrade Layton Rev McKinnon piano solo Joe Benton welcome Mrs. Cahill and Mrs Matteson accordion solo Miss Mabel LeMasters welcome by Comrade Cramer of the American Legion vocal solo Miss Mildred Woods vocal duet Miss Woods and Mrs Harrington welcome Mrs Benton of the American Legion Auxiliary song Patty Ann Sanders reading Mrs Grace Temple reading Mrs Boggs song by the tent talk Comrade Layton salute to the flag the tent In behalf of the tent Mrs Harger presented Comrade Layton with a gift

Benediction was by Rev McKinnon Guests were present from Marion and Mt Vernon and from other patriotic organizations

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Blanch Hale of Dunquat was a Monday guest of Marcelle

Robert Bernald of Bellevue and Carl Adams of Tiffin were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Adams and Robert

Mr and Mrs G E Neiderers Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Hilterbrant

Miss Florence Shellhouse is visiting in Battle Creek Mich

Mrs C A Preyce of Asheville N C spent last week with her father H M Delapiane

Miriam Kinney was a Sunday guest of Charlene Stutsy

Donald Ekleberry was a Friday night and Saturday guest of Mr and Mrs Myron Bare

John Hartinger of Toledo spent from Saturday to Tuesday with Mr and Mrs J W Hartinger

Mr and Mrs Ernest Crisp and daughters of Galion Mr and Mrs Herbert Insch and son of Mt Gilead were Saturday night guests of Mr and Mrs James Ankney

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Sun Brite Cleaner, 3 cans 13c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 23c
Hershey Cocoa 1 lb. can 13c
PEPPER — 1 lb. 15c
—MEAT MARKET—
LARD . . . . 2 lbs. for 29c
BEEF ROAST, lb . 16c, 18c, 20c
BEEF STEAK—Swiss, lb. 18c, 22c, 25c
Odd cuts of BEEF ROAST, lb. 16c
RIB BEEF BOIL 12½c, 14c
CHICKENS — Dressed or Alive
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OHIO MARKETS
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Tender Cut BEEF BOIL lb. 8c
Choice Cut BEEF STEAK lb. 15c
Lean Meaty POT ROAST lb. 11½c
VEAL STEW 12½c
VEAL BIRDS 5c ea.
FRESH STEAK LOAF 18c
PORK FEET 6 for 25c
SWISS STEAK lb. 18c TENDER JUICY CUTS
Pure Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 12½c NOTHING ADDED TO CHEAPEN COST
Choice Tender Club Steak 17c Extra Fancy cuts
PORK STEAK 21c
PORK ROAST 19c
PORK CHOPS 25c
Short PORK RIBS 7½c
Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Lb Bag 51c
Full Cream COLBY Cheese lb. 21c
Tasty Pork—lb. 17c Sausage
HADDOCK FISH 10c No Bones
FANCY PIECE BACON lb 19c
SIRLOIN or ROUND BONE STEAK lb 19c
Very Best OLEO or LARD 2 lbs. 25c
CAN PEAS . . . . 2 CANS 15c
TALL MILK . . . . 4 CANS 29c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 LBS. 25c
RED BEANS, TALL CAN 10c
COFFEE, Fresh Ground, Lb. 15c
BULK KRAUT, BEST 2 LBS. 15c
SPAGHETTI, TALL CAN 10c
TOMATOES, full pack, 4 CANS 29c
40 FATHOM FISH 15c
BEST MINCE MEAT 2 LBS 25c
MACHINE SLICED BACON lb 29c
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SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 14c
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CALL FOR DEBATERS ISSUED AT HARDING

Coach T D Bain Prepares To Drill Pupils for Coming Contests

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EDISON-CARDINGTON COUPLE MARRIES

Rev L. S. Huffman Reads Dilger Shaffer Services

Special to The Star

EDISON Nov 20—Miss Ethel Dilger of Edison and Leon D Shaffer of Cardington were united in marriage at the home of Rev and Mrs L S Huffman Monday night with Rev Huffman reading the service The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's grandparents Mr and Mrs Charles Apt who were also married by Rev Huffman A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr and Mrs Apt The bride graduated with the class of 1936 from the Edison High school and the groom was a graduate of Cardington High school and attended O S U last year They are at home on the Romans farm two miles north of Cardington

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Mrs Clarissa Jackson was surprised Sunday when a number of relatives came with baskets to honor her 82nd birthday Those present were Mr and Mrs Dolle Garn Charles Campbell Guy Jackson of Marion Mr and Mrs Ed Taylor of Ashley Mr and Mrs Clarence Davis of near Caroline Mrs Monna Mighton and Robert Bosey of Columbus and Mrs Ida F Young

Upper Sandusky's New School House Dedicated

Upper Sandusky's new school building, pictured above was dedicated today with local and state officials taking part in the ceremonies Attorney David Creger below legal representative of the school board delivered the dedicatory address

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 20—Dedication of Upper Sandusky's new $110 000 Union school building was conducted in a program that opened this afternoon at 1 o'clock Tours of inspection were being conducted through the building for the benefit of the large crowd present

The afternoon program opened with the selection Intermezzo by the school orchestra under the direction of C W Assenheimer Invocation was given by Rev Nathan Frederick pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Condit The Girls Glee club sang Lift Thine Eyes An address was given by Dr D H Sutton of the state department of education of Columbus Music by the orchestra followed An address was also given by J V Boulay state WPA director of Columbus Supt W O [illegible] on the [illegible]s of [illegible]ential [illegible]

Moore was in charge of the program

The evening program was to open with the selection Shakoska March by the orchestra Presentation of the building to the board of education by Contractor Charles M Cress was to be followed by the acceptance speech of Jacob H Witzel president of the board of education Attorney David Creger legal representative of the board was to give the dedicatory address Also included is a selection Night Shadows Falling by the Boys Glee club and an address by Attorney Francis W Durbin of Lima Introduction of those connected with the construction of the building and the faculty followed by benediction by Dr J I Moore of the Tabernacle church at Youngstown closed the program

VETERANS CELEBRATE

GALION Nov 20—Veterans Night was observed by the Federated Patriotic societies of Galion Thursday night at the armory One comrade Joseph Mills and his wife were present and two members of the Sons of Union Veterans, Charles Douglass and William Grebe senior besides the members of the organization A pot luck supper preceded the program

INFANT SON STRICKEN

GALION Nov 20 Funeral services for a twin son of Mr and Mrs Forrest Gale of North Union street who died at birth Thursday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital were held Thursday afternoon Interment was made in Fair view cemetery

PARROT DIES AT 28

KENTON O Nov 20—Polly Ford just a parrot is dead—after 28 years of existence in Mexican and American climes She became the property of Mrs Johanna Hurd of Kenton some 20 years ago coming into her possession when the Kenton woman was traveling in Mexico She died this week after [illegible] of [illegible] on [illegible]s of bronchial pneumonia

EDUCATION TOPIC FOR MARTEL P-T A

Songs, Speeches an Instrumental Music Heard

Special to The Star

MARTEL Nov 20 The second meeting of the Martel P T A was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium

The program which was built around the theme of educational challenges included songs American minutes of last meeting Genevieve Kelly Adult education part I Miss Elizabeth Withrow adult education part II Miss Dorothy Springer song My Auld Ralph Downs Jr Serge Kelly Maxine Bailey Mildred Lyon Kathleen Lover short educational readings Miss Dora Dilsaver Miss Ruth Kehrer Mrs Claren Troyf Mrs. Wilfred Wilkin Eugene Weidenmier Miss Mary Kyle Mrs John Ray Mrs Carl Quire tap dance Rosemary Wenrick accompanied at the piano by Doris Wilkins address Educational Challenges Supt Stillinger of Kirkpatrick

The president Anne Calladay appointed the following committees social Miss Margaret Miller chairman Mrs J L Shumaker Mrs Flora Downs Miss Dorothy Springer membership Kenneth Daughton chairman Mrs Nellie Thomas service Mrs Wilfred Wilkins chairman Clarence Troyf Miss Elizabeth Withrow Miss Josephine Herman

SON'S DEATH REPORTED

KENTON O Nov 20—Mrs Sanlusky Hamers of Kenton has received word of the death of her son Harry Hamers 48 of Portland Ore in the veterans hospital there Tuesday night

VETERANS TO CELEBRATE

BUCYRUS Nov 20 Forty remaining members of the 8th Ohio volunteers of Spanish war veterans will celebrate the annual Muster Out program at the armory tonight when a rabbit supper will be served

SAIL ABOARD BREMEN

MT GILEAD Nov 20—Mrs Walter Ernst and son of Mt Gilead will sail from New York on the [illegible] for Bremen today for Bremen, Germany where they will spend several months at the home of Mrs. Ernst's parents Mr and Mrs Herman Apelt

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MRS JOHN RICE

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'I was also troubled a great deal with aching pains in my back Sometimes I could hardly bend over the pain was so great I had bad headaches my bowels were very irregular I slept poorly and always woke up tired and wornout in the mornings

But now at last I have found the right tonic for my case This Vendol has surely made me feel like another person I don't know what it is to have a dizzy spell headache or backache any more my bowels are regular and my stomach is in fine shape The folks at home are surprised how my pains have disappeared so quickly, but I'm sure it is because Vendol cleared out the poisons that were causing the trouble

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Social Affairs

ONE of the most interesting meetings of the Ar... was held last evening when Dr Carl W Sea... was present as a guest speaker at the home of Mrs W... on North Vine street The speaker took as his theme "... and described water as the greatest of all ... He illustrated his talk with a map showing the ... water barriers and ... ing the history of Ohio

Mrs Paul Fessler and Mrs A C Phil... were ... of the ... members and Mrs ... Early was ... in honor of her sister Mrs William Franz of Sault Ste ... Mrs C H Norris of Fair Church street was a guest

During an informal ... in the ... was served Pearl ... office on of pictures and ... the first ... ere ... pre... ure a Pendrand painting A ... cording to the history of the pai... ing The Alchemist ... is one of Fra... masterpieces and one of the earliest works of the painter Also ... from 1666 to 1731 The next meeting will be Dec 3 with Mrs J C Ackerman ... South Prospect street

MISS ETHEL RICHARDSON ... business to Oct 1 M E ... club ... last ... ning ... the residential ... of Hotel Harding Tables were ... ranged for contract bridge ... awards going to Mrs Adele Lobert and Mrs Robert L Conley and a guest prize to Mrs Luther Nevin Guests included Mrs ... rie Mrs Harold Seaman of Galion Mrs Virgil Shira of Defiance and Mrs Earl Kramer Plans were made to fill a basket for a needy family for Thanksgiving Lunch was served In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Robert E Conley of East Center street

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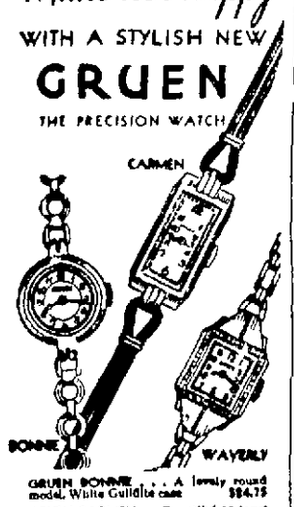

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

(Bailey Wolfe)

Sally Warren, society editor of the Courier becomes engaged to Terry Mar... flying aviator who has been promised a job in the air. Ever thoughtful of Sally Uncle she can't tell her because her father is ill and confined to his home. Tip starts in the Morris mill. Tucks the workmen and Morris gives a ball.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Tip Learns To Fly

Sally paused for interruption. Philip Page turned ... we go out for ... off? There's my ... drive a bit if you ...

... ed better said ... untered out on the ... knew Mary Morris ... and that she was ... ing Philip Page to ... for at the moment ... wouldn't like it ...

... to do it ... our responsibilities ... don't you? said ...

Perhaps I do

As I remember you at the age of 10 you were even then facing things. For instance you jumped out of that hay mow I dared you to jump from when I wouldn't have done it myself.

I'm not very proud of that smiled Sally. I carried my arm in a sling for weeks.

I hope you still take dares Miss Warren. Philip Page looked at her searchingly. I'm going into a fight where I'll need people who dare to stick by me.

I'm not afraid of Mr. Morris said Sally. It's what you mean.

It's not so simple as that said Philip. This fight with Mr. Morris over his broken agreement with his workers has opened up a good many things. We're going to have to fight graft in this city government maybe the state government as well.

Father says you must not move too fast said Sally. He says you're a newcomer and you'll make mistakes if you don't go slowly.

I'm depending on men like your father to help me not to make mistakes.

Sally Confides in Philip

There was a sudden burst of music from inside the house. Philip Page straightened up as if to throw off thoughts that oppressed him.

I've been boring you he said. After all this is a party for you, even if it is part of my fight to me.

Don't be too hard on Mr. Morris till you know more about him Sally urged feeling somehow that she was be raying her host. He's really kind hearted if only he could understand—

He understands well enough said Philip Page grimly. But look here this sort of talks out of place at a dance. I'm tiring you—and here's your husky aviator coming to take you away. I suppose he has the right. He added the last mockingly but Sally felt he was asking a question and she was too honest not to answer.

Yes she said quietly. We're engaged but we haven't telling about it yet. He goes to South America in—four months.

Then I must be looking for another society editor said Philip Page frowning.

No—no you mustn't Sally was in a panic. I can't go with him I need the job. It's—it's my family she went on hurriedly. They need me and that's why I can't marry for a long time not for years maybe.

I see.

I didn't mean to tell you. No one else knows. I—I have no idea why I did said Sally bitterly.

I promise to forget that you ever told me you were engaged said Philip. I'd much rather forget.

Hullo said Terry coming up. Where did you get to?

The two men exchanged greetings and Philip left Terry and Sally sauntered into the garden.

I've been wanting to talk to you about Tip said Terry but I couldn't somehow get up the nerve to confess to you—something I've got to.

What on earth do you mean Terry? Sally was frankly astonished.

It's only that we'll I may as well get it over with—I've been teaching Tip to fly.

Terry

She's crazy about flying. She took to it like a duck to water. You and your mother haven't got any business standing in her way either. It's sounded almost resentful.

But she's so young. She's nearly 19 and she knows what she wants to do. That's more than most girls do said Terry stubbornly. Think it over Sally and help me figure out a way to break it to the old folks.

Sally was too shocked to argue with Terry or to reproach him. One thing she saw clearly enough. She herself had been responsible for encouraging Tip to fly. The blame for the whole thing must fall on her.

That Boy Has Spunk

At breakfast the next morning after the party Sally looked at Tip with new interest. Tip was munching toast and jam and trying to read a magazine at the same time. She had not bothered to dress but had on her favorite pink robe in which she often spent the morning. Sally looking at her could not possibly imagine that she would ever be able to learn to fly a plane. Yet Terry had said positively the night before that Tip had the making of a good pilot and that Tip herself was determined to fly. Terry had begged Sally to explain matters to the family and get permission for Tip to go on with her flying.

Tip herself had said nothing at all about the fact that Terry was teaching her. Sally knew that if she could only get Tip to talk to her about it they might work out some way of satisfying the family.

Tip have you really tried to get a job? Sally questioned.

Uh huh. Tip did not look up. There aren't any jobs around here.

I've got one reminded Sally. And so has Ray.

That's only because Philip Page likes you. That's why he gave Ray a job said Tip wisely.

It isn't at all said Sally blushing in spite of herself. Isn't there something you want to do—really want to do?

Yes there is said Tip suddenly putting down the magazine. But I never will be allowed to do it—not unless I run away.

Tell me about it begged Sally.

No. Tip's mouth was stubborn. You're just like Mother. You'll only scold. The only person that understands is Terry.

Sally was determined to push the matter further but before she could say anything her father came in waving the Courier excitedly.

What do you think. The employees in old Joe Morris' mill have gone out on strike he declared.

What of it? demanded Tip. There's always trouble over there in Milltown.

People don't know when they're well off said Mrs. Warren coming in from the kitchen. As scarce as jobs are they ought to be thankful they've got work, instead of quitting it.

There's going to be more excitement than usual over this trouble, said Mr. Warren. Philip Page is backing the mill employes. He's going to use this strike to work a whole program for better living conditions in Warrenton.

Give me the society page, demanded Tip. I want to see what it says about the party last night.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00—NBC Features	6:00—NBC Features	6:00—CBS Features	6:00
...	Tom Land ... Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Ard & Virg Adventures John Ford	Star Dust ... Allan Tarshish
...	Johnson Family ... Bob Newhall	J. Stevenson Robt Orth Jimmie Allen	Bob French Happy Larry
... Andy ...	Amos & Andy Music Hists Tom & Abner Singin Sam	Mort Cooper Tunes Coon Creek Rosko Carter	Salt Music ... Sign Off
...	Time Flies ... Death Valley	Bess Varietes ...	
...	Lud Wardin ... Men Only	Hollywood Hotel ...	
...	Lost Nights ... Red Grange Time Music	Fidelman ... Football Rally Musical	
...	Jack Sullivan Old Fashioned ... about to Cities	News Notes Evening Revue	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
...	Time ... Sunset Trio	Music Clock Musical	Metal Clock News
...	Organ Cheerio	WJR Revue News	Delta Hill Billies
...	Breakfast Club Variations	Organ Music Mellow Moments	Paul Sutter Good Morn
...	News Flashes Kaltenborn ...	Mid Day Lets Pretend	York & Orch Morn Melodies
...	Stock Exch ... Vicki C	Music School	Organ Music Mount Mercy
... Music ...	Consolaires News Notes	Silhouettes Hollis Orch	Farm Bureau Spectator
...	Ted Hour ... Cliff Skipper	Liberal ... Jerry Sullivan	Hotel Drug Dance Time
...	Words & Music Notre Dame vs	Michigan Cats vs Ohio State	Rhyming News How to Helps
...	Northwestern	...	Rhythm & Love Music Duo
...	...	Musical	At Home Pets

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
...	Final Scores ... Music Orch Kindergarten	News of Youth Buddy & Ginger Medical Talk Junior Radio	Wilkie Girls Dance Music ... Happiness
...	E. T. D. Hour ... Cincinnati Un ... Bob Newhall ... A. Gus Barger	J. Stevenson Keen Cool Eddie Dooley Listen Here	Grid Resum Stuart & Orch Lustnsky Trio Rutkoff
...	Ted Grant ... Negro Singers Tom Mc... Belasco Orch	No. 3 Band Music	Crime Wave ... Jim Bund Sign Off
... Party ...	Saturday Party	Musical ... Grid Revue	...
... Village ...	Ed McConnell ...	Speed Show ...	...
... Ballew ...	Ballew Revue ...	Serenaders ...	...
... Cobb ...	Irvin S. Cobb ...	Hit Parade ...	...
... Orch ...	Barn Dance ...	Lone Ranger Goodman Orch Junior Orch	...

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
... Pulpit ... Youth	Southernaires ... Walb Brown	Water Tower Pianist ... Wesley Church	Fiddlers ... Rev. Mills
... Tours	News ... Press Rehearsal	...	Success Story
... Chicago	Radio Tab ... Radio City	Major Bowes ... Musical	Tonic Tunes ... Oscar Conrad
... Budd ...	Lutheran Hour ... Smoke Dreams	Univ. Michigan ... Russ Dorr	Prison Band ... Gospel
... House ...	Magic Key ...	Pl. Ts. Symph. ...	L. Rainsberg ... Make Believe
... Touts ...	...	N. Y. Symp. ...	Rev. Browning ... Stage Echoes
... Cruise ... Camera	Jacob Tarshish ... Crusaders	Musical ... Ed McConnell	Ark. Travelers ... Felix
... on Talley ...	Choral Echoes ... Musical Camera	Unseen Friend ...	Loyalty Drive ...
... Connell ...	We, the People ...	Guy Lombardo ...	Allan Tarshish ... Singers
... Hour ...	Ed McConnell ...	Joe Penner ...	Betty Terry ...
... of Today ...	Amateur Nite ...	Rubinoff ...	Salon Music ... Larry Frank
... Benny ...	Court Drama ...	Human Needs ...	L. Ziegfeld ... World Show ... Comm. Fund
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... Will Court ...	Beauty ... Sunset Drama	Nelson Eddy ...	...
... Go Round ...	Good Will Ct. ...	Eddie Cantor ...	...
... Fan Fa Music ...	...	...	...
... Concert ...	W. Winchell ... P. Whiteman	...	...
...	...	News of the ... Mysteries ...	...
... Lum ... Radio News ...	...	News ... Queen ... Jack Little	...

OFF TO HOLLYWOOD

Mr. Bert Rogers urged by her son Charles "Buddy" Rogers to come as soon as possible is shown as she prepared to leave Kansas City for Hollywood to attend reception when engagement of Rogers and Mary Pickford was to be announced formally. (Associated Press Photo.)

up and left. He's fighting money now and Ed Joe Morris can run the mill or if he makes up his mind to.

I've got to get to the office but Sal Tip will be wanting me to talk some letters this morning I know.

Since when did you start calling your boss Phillip? demanded Tip.

He asked me to said Sally. After all it's not so shocking. We've known each other since we were 10.

Sally found the office alive with news. Bob had just come in with the press of the delegation of workmen that had been to see Joe Morris and ask him to fix up their mill. The leader was a Hungarian with a look of strength about his face.

That's McDevitt said Bob. He's been talking to the boss. Boss like a hunch he'll settle. McDevitt's wife will help make it. Makes me feel funny dressed the well dressed woman of Warrenton isn't wearing this season. She came to Sally. Want to go down to McDonald's Lunch with me later?

Sally nodded. I'd like to.

Just then the office boy broke into the group and called to Sally. Boss want you.

Sally got her pencil and tablet hastily. If Philip Page or Tip or Bob ever saw me he would have to get a new society editor Sally decided. Of the two jobs she liked much better the idea of being Philip Page's secretary.

Sally found a stranger man sitting by Philip Page's desk. He was introduced to her as the building inspector of Warrenton Mr. Horton. Sally found that she had been called in to take a statement from Horton to the effect that many of the buildings including workers' houses which Mr. Morris owned had been condemned as unsafe or unfit to live in. Mr. Horton made a direct clear statement and Sally took it down faithfully.

This is going to cost me my job said Mr. Horton as he rose to go. I wouldn't have given it only I'm sick and tired of being told what to condemn and what not to condemn. I'm saying what I think and getting out. Friend of mine has promised to give me a job selling insurance.

This is the best days work you've done in some time said Philip Page. Goodby— and good luck.

Sally breaks a date with Terry then dines with Philip tomorrow

Airplane service between the United Kingdom and Australia will be started in 5 to afford bi-weekly accommodations.

The Italian government has formed [illegible] cultural commission [illegible] research and development of Libya.

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Special to The Star.

CALEDONIA Nov. 20. The Universalist church Memorial M. E. church and the Church of Christ will unite on Thanksgiving day for a special service at the Universalist church. Rev. E. M. Druley will deliver the sermon at 10 a. m. Special music will be furnished by a union choir. Rev. E. M. Druley will preach at the Universalist church at 8 p. m. Rehearsals are in progress for the Christmas Messiah.

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A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Foos for Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Shafer with 50 friends and relatives present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Foos and Mrs. Emerson Rorick.

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A Christmas party and gift exchange to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Dec. 16 was planned at a well attended meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night. It was voted to send a Christmas donation of $5 to the I. O. O. F. home at Springfield. Plans were made for the Rebekah Friendship circle meeting Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Hillie Steele. Second nomination of officers was held as follows: noble grand, Alice Tinsley; vice grand, Maude Robertson; R. S. Florence Busch; treasurer, Myrtle Snyder; financial secretary, Edith Ward and Berenice Fields; treasurer, Marie Huffman and Hazel Baird; trustee, Blanche Highly and Dora Winch; deputy president, Pearl Lee and Ed Coon, captain of degree staff, Ollie Tinson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Hipsher entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home near Caledonia Sunday. The occasion marked the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coulter. Miss Martha Hipsher, Ernest Coulter and Salo Leatham. A pot luck dinner was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coulter, Miss Martha Hipsher of Marion, Salo Leathum of Climax, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coulter, Lynn and Helen Coulter, Miss Barbara Hipsher, all the host and hostess.

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Following are corrections made in the cast for the junior class play to be presented in the school auditorium Nov. 24th under the direction of Miss Geneva Stephens entitled "The Rival Masqueraders." Flora Gilbert—June Free instead of Dorothy Burley and Mary Jane Free, Lois Sterling—Dorothy Burley and Bluebell Ewing and Emily—Evelyn Pommert. The property managers are Harold Smith, Marion McIveener and John Furniss. As Lois Sterling, Dorothy Burley plays the lead the first night and Bluebell Ewing the second night. Lynn Coulter will play the lead as Jack Gilbert the first night and John Ware the second night.

MARION MUSICIANS ON RADIO PROGRAM

Three Marion musicians will be heard each Friday night at 6:30 p. m. over station WHKC in Columbus on the program "The Carefree Swing" with Jay Crane's Saints. The three from Marion are Miss Craven of 745 Woodward avenue, Ralph Craven pianist, of 891 Wilson avenue and Donald Northrup, electric guitarist of 753 Mary street.

Others on the program are C. G. Wiesenger, electric vibraphone player of Mansfield, LaRoy Hola, saxophone and clarinet player of Crestline. Mr. Craven is also associated with Bob McMahan's orchestra while Mr. Northrup and Mr. Wiesenger are members of Paul Wheeler's band. Mr. Hola plays with a Mansfield orchestra.

CHRISTMAS PARTY WILL AID NEEDY

Special to The Star.

BUCYRUS Nov. 20—As a feature of the Give A Christmas program being started in the city for needy children a Christmas party will be held at the headquarters on North Sandusky avenue the saturday before Christmas. Kings Daughters organizations are cooperating in providing treats for the children.

Investigation pointed out 182 children are in need of shoes and other clothing which cannot be provided by the family. Toys received in donations and also from the benefit movie at which a toy will be the price admission will also be distributed among the needy families.

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OHIO STATE, MICHIGAN TILT IN COLUMBUS IS DAY'S HEADLINER

Bucks Short Odds Favorites To "Take" Wolverines Third Straight Time

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 20—Fourteen Ohio college football teams prepared today to drop the curtain Saturday on the 1936 gridiron drama Nine contests are scheduled three of them on foreign soil

Ohio state's Buckeyes and Michigan's Wolverines who will furnish the cast in the outstanding performance hold their final drills hundred 10 miles apart today The Bucks ran through a light signal drill at the Ohio stadium while the Wolverines worked out at the Wolverine college gridiron at Spring field

The Wolves planned to spend the night in the home city and then come to Columbus just before game time The Bucks as usual will sleep t night at a country club

Ohio State victor over Michigan by overwhelming scores the last two seasons was a short odds favorite to take the Wolverines for the third straight time despite the stellar showing the Ann Arborites have made in their late contests

Four of Saturday's nine contests are in the Ohio conference winding up that leagues affairs for the year Only one of the four tilts is of headline caliber Akron and Mount Union clashing in the rubber city with third place in the loop hanging on the result The Zippers on the rebound from last weeks massacre at the hands of Baldwin Wallace were favored to win

Other conference contests were Wooster at Oberlin Heidelberg at Bowling Green and Otterbein at Toledo

Three team will visit foreign fields for their finale Baldwin Wallace invading Louisville Ky Bluffton going to Kalamazoo Mich and Muskingum taking on Wayne University at Detroit Mich

In the remaining battle John Carroll goes to Athens to meet the Ohio University Bobcats 1935 Buckeye conference champions

Final games of the year are scheduled Thanksgiving day when nine Ohio teams go into action in six contests The nine squads which have turkey day affairs will be idle Saturday

THESE BACKFIELD ACES TO CLASH

Running diving passing kicking blocking tackling and all the other talents star backs should have are found in the group shown here the backfield aces of Notre Dame and Northwestern who meet at Notre Dame stadium next Saturday impeding Northwestern's march to a national championship is Notre Dame's capable trio made up of Bob Wilke diminutive left halfback Vic Wojcihovski capable blocking right halfback and Larry Danbom hard hitting fullback Don Heap scored the winning touchdown for the Wildcats last year in their 14 to 7 victory over Notre Dame Steve Toth one of the nations best punters is also a highly dangerous open field runner Fred Vanzo has done much of Northwestern's passing this year and more than one man's share of blocking Don Geyer alternates with Toth at fullback in a Wildcat list that is two and three deep at every position

"Jackets" Match Features Monday Wrestle Program

A contest with Japanese jackets and a 60-minute scrap matching a pair of wrestlers who are returning by popular request are highlights of next Monday's mat program to be staged at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium

Higami the staunch and sturdy little Jap who has taken everything that has come his way, found a doubter of his supremacy in the art of jacket wrestling and will face the husky New Yorker Vic Webber with the Japanese style of tangling holding away

The bout which fans have long awaited brings together for the first time since the opening match of the middleweight tournament held here several years ago New Hampshire's Bobby Wagner and "chin-spinner" Jackie Nichols of Tampa Fla In addition to the two featured bouts a 20-minute preliminary will open the program at 8 30 o'clock

Vic Webber who claims to have had considerable experience in the art of jacket wrestling handed out the challenge for the bout with Higami and the latter accepted with eagerness In jacket wrestling to those who haven't witnessed one of the bouts both combatants don what appears to be an old fashioned night shirt cut off above the knees

No hold is barred but all must be executed by gripping the opponent's jacket instead of the opponent Both Higami and Vic Webber were on the mat program here last week and scored decisive victories over their respective opponents Jack Domar and Swede Hanson Webber whose aggressive and clean style of scrapping has gained favor with Marion fans may be biting off more than he can chew by meeting Higami in a jacket match but his followers here believe the husky New Yorker an even match with the Jap

The Nichols-Wagner match is a return engagement of what spectators termed one of the outstanding battles in the middleweight tournament The pair faced each other in the initial tourney, scrap and Wagner won the bout when Nichols pulled a muscle in his back and was forced to retire

Bobby Wagner's last appearance here was on the Jack Dempsey program held at Crystal Lake park more than a year ago He is remembered for his aggressiveness and clean style of scrapping Nichols the same type wrestler has a favorite hold in the fatal chin spin which has been a big part of the foundation for his many recent victories here

CINCINNATI REDS MAY MANAGE PORTSMOUTH TEAM AS FARM CLUB

Continue Effort To Retain Mid-Atlantic League Branch in City

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH O Nov 20—Possibility that Portsmouth's Mid Atlantic league baseball team may be operated by the Cincinnati Reds as a farm club followed today on the heels of conferences participated in by Warren C Giles Reds vice president and general manager other baseball men and city officials

Declaring we may work out some agreement Giles said first that the city must come to us with clean hands If we decide to place a team in Portsmouth it will not be done until it is given a clean slate by the Mid Atlantic league and all obligations have been paid

Elmer Dally president of the M A loop declared that all indications point to a favorable solution to the difficulty here and retention of the Portsmouth franchise in the Mid Atlantic league

Club officials said it would require $3 000 to $4 000 to clean up obligations including players salaries incurred during a season which found the team tail enders in the loop

A proposal by the Pittsburgh Pirates to buy the franchise for $6 000 later was withdrawn and Dally declared that team was out of the picture

EIGHT SENIORS IN LAST TILT SATURDAY

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 20 — Eight Galion High school gridders will play their last game of high school football Saturday when the local team meets Bellevue High school at Heise park field here Those who will sing their swan song because they are graduating next spring are Eugene Thayer Gerald Grosh Howard Adams Mike Price Bob Shaw Richard Swartz Eldon Davis and Bob Ness

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

DALLAS Tex — Tom Bespirie 154 Dallas outpointed Dewey Kilmer 0 Charlotte N C (10)

ENVY Sel — Vincent Munger 145 St Louis Jr outpointed Gene Fetter 149 Bolstein Neb (3)

TAMPA Fla — Jimmy Price 156 Akron O stopped Relampago Segarra 153 Tampa former Cuban welterweight champion (3)

MIAMI BEACH Fla — Barney Ross 142 Kansas City Mo and Tom Bonin 138 Hartford Conn drew (10) Bikko Sharkey 141 Worcester Mass outpointed Norman Cohen 138 Petersburg Va (8)

20 Teams To Play Tonight

Twenty county cage teams will be active tonight in the second round of the league season

League game tonight will find Green Camp at Waldo Prospect at Kirkpatrick LaRue at Caledonia Agosta at Pleasant and Morral at Martel For Green Camp Kirkpatrick and LaRue tonight's contests will open the county league schedule

One school Claridon, which has not yet faced a league opponent will be active in a non loop encounter entertaining the Cardington High teams of Morrow county

52 ASK FOR CAGE POSTS AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 20 — Fifty-two prospective basketball players reported at the first call issued by Coach Howard Nussbaum Thursday night

The squad has been divided into groups of five and light scrimmages are being held in an attempt to select those who will make up the varsity five

Al Reece and John Carlisle are the only letter men remaining from the 1935 36 season

CAGE TILTS TONIGHT

COUNTY LEAGUE

Green Camp at Waldo
Prospect at Kirkpatrick
LaRue at Caledonia
Agosta at Pleasant
Morral at Martel
*Cardington at Claridon

(* denotes non league game)

FUGITIVE SOUGHT

KENTON Nov 20—Harry Morgan Mitchell who several years ago escaped from officers here escaped Wednesday night from the London prison farm where he was serving a sentence for automobile stealing local officials were notified He was sought here where he was believed to have a wife and child

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday Nov 23—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (8 p m) Gulf Gasoline vs Pure Slone Tires on alleys 1 and 2 Commercial Motor Freight vs Harruff Tire Store on alleys 3 and 4 Valley Cab vs Jennings Brake Service on alleys 5 and 6

Tuesday Nov 24—All Star league (8 p m)—Gunder Funeral Home vs Wright Transfer on alleys 1 and 2 Dugan Clothiers vs Marion Building and Loan on alleys 3 and 4 Loft Steel league

Wednesday Nov 25—Union league (8 p m)—Anthony Laundry vs Standard Oil No 1 on alleys 1 and 2 Scroll Furniture vs Stones Grill on alleys 3 and 4 Polish Steel vs Standard Oil No 2 on alleys 5 and 6 Erie Railroad vs Ohio Telephone on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday Nov 26—No games scheduled

Friday Nov 27 — Civitan league

Midway Restaurant on alleys 5 and 6 City Loan vs Coe Cola on alleys 7 and 8

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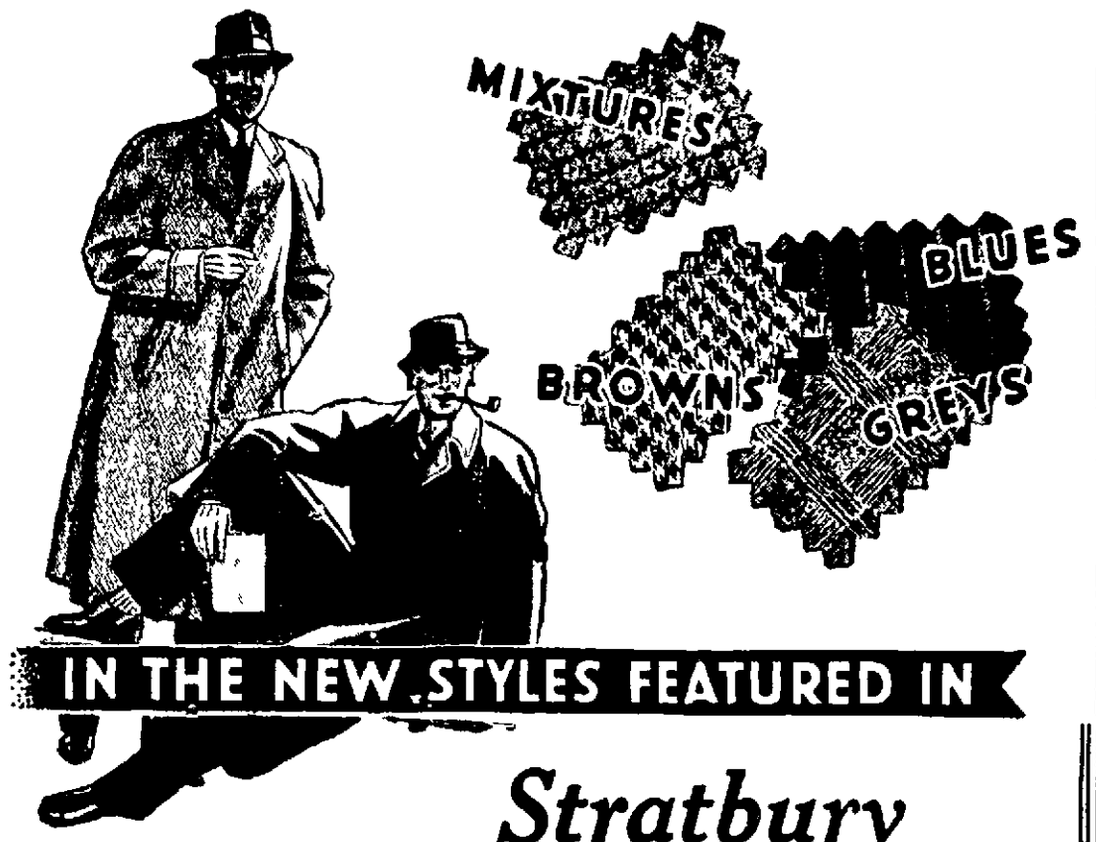

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Upper Sandusky Squad To Meet Bohyermen Here in Initial Tilt

High and St. Mary High scholastic basket ...ficials will open their ... Friday Dec 4 ac... announcements made ... Paul Huffman faculty ... Harding and Coach ... of St Mary ... Sandusky will visit the ...nasium in the opening ...ch Harding High while ... will travel to Harpster ...al game The complete ...edule of the Harding ... will keep the squad ... the first week end in ...

...rded program for St. Mary is not yet complete but eight games have already been booked and others will be added to fill out at least a 14 game roster Prospective candidates for both teams have been holding regular practice sessions at the Shovel gym the past week

To Share Gym

Coach Kelly and Dewey N Bohyer mentor of the Harding team have arranged a strenuous practice program for their protegees and the teams will share the facilities of the Shovel gymnasium Coach Bohyer has lost five of his first stringers who carried the brunt of the attack last season and St Mary has lost the services of four lettermen The foundation of Harding's varsity squad will be constructed around the athletes who last season were members of the reserve team Coach Kelly will have four of his eight lettermen returning and a host of younger athletes will be available for the first team

Harding's North Central Ohio league competition will open with a game at Mt Vernon Dec 18 and will include home-and-home games with teams from six schools including Mt Vernon Mansfield Bucyrus Ashland Galion and Shelby Bucyrus High readmitted to the N C O last spring will participate in the cage schedule for the first time since its withdrawal several years ago

Delaware Bexley Tiffin Junior Order Home and Fostoria all included on last season's schedule will oppose Harding in non league games this year Only one school which Harding faced last year Kenton High is no included on this year's schedule With the reentry of Bucyrus in the league it was necessary to devote both a game at home and abroad to the conference schedule and it consequently was necessary to drop the one non league school from the schedule Harding High athletic officials said

St Mary Games

Games already set for the St Mary team include home and foreign games with teams representing Fostoria St Wendelin Urbana St Mary and Delaware St Mary all of which were included in last years cage program The St Mary school will play Pleasant Iowanship for the first time this year and Coach Kelly plans to book games with other county league teams

In addition to the season opening conflict with Harpster Dec 4 other games already booked for the St Mary aggregation are Dec 20—at Fostoria St Wendelin Dec 22—at Urbana St Mary Jan 16 at Pleasant Jan 22—Fostoria St Wendelin here Jan 29—at Delaware St Mary Feb 16—Urbana St Marys here Feb 20—Delaware St Mary here

The complete schedule of Harding's team follows

Dec 4 Upper Sandusky here
Dec 11 at Delaware
Dec 12 Bexley here
Dec 18 at Mt Vernon
Dec 19 Fostoria here
Jan 1 Mansfield here
Jan 8—at Bucyrus
Jan 15 Ashland here
Jan 19 at Galion
Jan 23 at Tiffin Junior Home
Jan 29 Shelby here
Feb Mt Vernon here
Feb 9—at Mansfield
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BIG TEN TEAMS TO HOLD INTEREST OF FANS IN MIDWEST

Illinois Chicago Tilt and Notre Dame Northwestern Contests in Spotlight

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 20 Past performances will mean a thing to form when Illinois battles Chicago at Soldiers Stadium Field

While the last rest of most mid west grid fans will center on the Notre Dame Northwestern tilt the Illini and Maroons battling for sixth place in the Big Ten may take another fine thrill packed spin which will put a new grid champion

In 1924 Chicago was supposed to bow before Red Grange and other All Stars but the Maroons tied the invaders and last year Jay Berwanger got away for a touchdown and when the final gun sounded the Maroons had won 7 to 6

Illinois has defeated Michigan lost to Northwestern and Ohio State and tied Iowa The Maroons have defeated Wisconsin and lost to Purdue Ohio State and Indiana Coaches Lynn Waldorf and Pappy Waldorf of Northwestern and Ohio State and Chicago have meant little in grid circles

Minnesota and Wisconsin renew their old football rivalry in the mid west at Madison It looks like a fine afternoon for the Badgers but regardless of the score Coach Harry Stuhldreher's first season at Wisconsin already has the stamp of success

Indiana and Purdue battle for the Old Ten Ticket at Lafayette and this OK should be hard fought but Vern Huffman 200 pound Hoosier fullback will match his talent against that of Cecil Isbell and Fritz Pixlee Boilermaker triple threat stars

Ohio State will meet Michigan and Illinois Chicago battle at Columbus a victory for either team would atone for setbacks of past weeks The Buckeyes will have an edge but the Wolverines have been at Ellis Ingram's

Iowa ends its season in an intersectional tilt with Temple at Philadelphia

FOOTBALL GAMES ON AIR SATURDAY

[illegible] the air Iowa Ohio [illegible] Michigan over WOSU at 1:45 Notre Dame Northwestern over WIZ NBC and MBS at 4 The WLW broadcast of the [illegible] with Red Barber at the [illegible] is scheduled to start at 2:30 Yale Harvard at 1:30 over WOR

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

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RIDGEWAY Nov 20 Ridgeway High school basketball teams will entertain the West Mansfield High squads here tonight

Saturday Games To Live in Memories of Ohio Gridders

BY FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS O Nov 20 Saturday afternoon as you watch the final curtain descending on another football season thrills aplenty should be yours on the gridirons of Ohio

Elusive halfbacks will break away on game wrecking touchdown jaunts Teams with a marrow leaf will make stonewall stands in the shadow of their goal to ward off defeat

If you are a football student and know what really goes on out there between the chalk lines you'll get a kick out of a fine bit of blocking or some neat line play

But there are a couple of thrills that you won't see but they'll be there just the same wrapped up in the hearts of those 22 kids

One of the big thrills will come at least once on every gridiron as the closing minutes of the game arrive when a coach looks down toward the end of the bench and says Hey Joe to some young ster huddled in a blanket

For Joe will be the senior who never made the grade the kid who practiced as scrub a fullback for the varsity for a couple of years and never got in a game

You probably never heard of him or never gave him much thought if you did for he wasn't a first stringer But the coach knows and Joe's teammates know that a hard worker and more loyal football son never wore his alma mater's colors

But tomorrow win lose or draw you can bet that Joe will be in the game Maybe for just a minute if it's close maybe for longer if the team is far in front or far behind

Thrill well you can't get in on that one for it's the private thrill of Joe and his coach two guys who understand each other

The other thrill and it isn't

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SATURDAY GAMES IMPORTANT IN OHIO

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for the pub c eye either comes after the final whistle the fans are homeward bound and the teams are back in the locker room

There the heat of battle over they kids will look at each other for a minute and grin Maybe will reach for each other's grimy hands for a silent handshake as they realize that the game was never that the team is no longer a team but just a bunch of boys a game of kids who have helped to their utmost

Through the season's locker room is a place of happy play and back slapping but tomorrow it will be a different tale The take for the Marion Harding team will be more seriously than the locker room the night game to come

And maybe while they're all together with fresh lust in the air of football which will drive them all mad will turn human and maybe he'll say

The kid follows and that pretty well explains the whole thing Other members of football teams have done some such quiet chore that is not play the game alone But the fellow who does the little things like blocking and just as important as the one who makes the touchdowns and that the same thing applies to life

Thrills? Yes you will get em up there in the stands but next year you'll be looking for new ones Put the players the ill luck their up and keep them for to morrow's thrill that's theirs alone is enough for a lifetime and they won't forget

FOUR HIGH SCORES IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Possible score was 72 and average score 36 in last night's tourney of the Masonic temple duplicate contract bridge series Dr D W Brickley and Dr H K Mouser and C C Roberts and G H Marting with score of 40 each were teamed for high honors J L Crier and Alwyn H Crane scored 39 F P Lindsey and Paul A Mickley 38½ and O D Anderson and Charles Lindsey 37½

Other players in the tournament were J B Bury Roy Cotchall I H Harmon A E Mintz W C Plehn P H Rea H L Stone and John Zeisler

M E AID CIRCLE ENROLLS MEMBER

Mrs Dwight Stouffer Mrs Roy Talon and Miss Dorothy Snider were guests and Mrs L C Wassel and Miss Margaret Jack were enrolled as new members at a meeting of Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs W W Wilson on Blaine avenue Twenty eight members responded to roll call with thanksgiving quotations Plans were made to fill a basket for a needy family and also to hold a Christmas exchange Mrs E E Lynch was in charge of a program and social hour Refreshments were served A meeting Dec 17 will be at the home of Mrs Lestol Osborn at 806 Uncapher avenue

COURT OF HONOR CEREMONY TONIGHT

Eagle Rank To Be Conferred on One

The Eagle rank highest award of scouting will be conferred tonight at a court of honor ceremony at the Epworth Methodist church on East Mark street

The court of honor ceremony will be held at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium The Board of Review is to be composed of other boards for advancement will be held Alfred Dix en chairman of the district

Dr J F Warner is scout executive and will preside at the meeting and review troops from Troops 4 Gerald Smith will assist as bugler in the program

Scout Acker is a member of Troop 8 of First Baptist church and is a leader in his troop and is a member of the junior ample at the latter church John A Acker His father is a minister

KENTUCKY WORKER SPEAKS AT MEETING

Miss Ethel Stevens a settlement worker in the mountain regions of Kentucky spoke at a meeting of Circle No 5 of the Ladies Aid circle of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs S J Ellsworth East Center street Mrs A V Pearson was in charge of devotions Mrs Clay Briley was a guest Contributions of towels for the needy and of the work were made by the members A meeting Dec 10 will be at the home of Mrs C H Watrous on East Center street

MRS PAUL CASS TO HEAD CHURCH CLASS

Mrs Paul Cass was elected president of the Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church at the last Dorcas monthly meeting of the church yesterday Other officers to be Mrs Earl Herrod vice president Mrs John Thingstad secretary Mrs Ella Goodspeed treasurer and Mrs Frank Fairchild teacher

Twenty one members were present A memorial service for Mrs M E Buckles was conducted by Mrs J W Schnee Mrs Harry Johnston read a poem and the class planned to send a Thanksgiving offering to the children's home in Cleveland

The annual Christmas dinner of the class will be held Thursday noon Dec 17 Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs Carson Logie Mrs Elma Caldwell Mrs O W Van Fossen Mrs R L Savage and Mrs A E Reed

W C T U MEMBERS HEAR DR WARING

Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth M E church spoke on Peace at a meeting of the Frances Willard W C T U Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mary Irwin on Carhart street Plans were made for an all day meeting Dec 2 at the home of the president Mrs Eva Russell of 187 Jefferson street At that time Mrs William Imbody county president will give a report of the state convention at Canton last month A potluck luncheon will be served Guests were Mrs C A Swein Firth and Mrs Carl Thew

MRS C R BEERBOWER HEADS BIBLE CLASS

Mrs C P Beerbower was elected teacher at a meeting of the Sonia Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs John Luth at 211 Lain avenue Mrs A L Wood president of the class presided

Mrs Walter Fetter was elected president for the coming year Mrs George Orums vice president Mrs Harry May secretary and Mrs Ed Boylan librarian Mrs Emma Berger conducted the devotionals and a program of selected songs and guitar duets by Richard and Robert Grile A potluck dinner and Christmas exchange will be held at the next meeting Dec 17

TEACHER RESIGNS AT CLASS MEETING

Mrs Leona Sunderson resigned as teacher of the Loyal Daughters class of the Fite Memorial Baptist church at a meeting Thursday night with Mrs Alfred Yocom of Davids street Arrangements were made for a chicken noodle supper Dec 9 during the week of Nov 30 Mrs Leon Yocom assisted the hostess in serving lunch The next meeting will be held Dec 17

PEP SONGS OPEN RESERVES MEETING

Singing of pep songs opened a meeting of the Harding High school Girl Reserves Thursday afternoon at the school The topic Vocations was presented in talks by Eloise Coffman on journalism Eloise Briley on nursing and Esther Sayer on secretarial work Reports of group leaders were made Kathleen Kerns played a piano selection

EIGHT FACE DEATH IN ANTI RED PLOT

By The Associated Press

NOVOSIBIRSK Western Siberia Nov 20—Eight men—seven Russians and a German engineer—faced death sentences today on charges of anti Communist sabotage The government announced yesterday the men pleaded guilty to deliberate attempts to wreck the great Kamerovo coal mines which cost the lives of 14 miners

WIDE ERROR MARGIN SHOWN IN RECOUNT

By The Associated Press

IRONTON O Nov 20 Wide discrepancies appeared today in a recount of the results of the race of Harry Barton and R C Leiter Democrats and Monte Miller and William Dickens Republicans for two county commissioner posts

Recounts in 17 of the city's 18 precincts yesterday showed Barton had lost 140 and Dickens had gained 104 This cut a 403 major ity for Barton to 369 Porter lost 130 votes and Miller 48 Dicken had requested the recount

EVANGELIST CITES NEED OF PRAYER

Miss Leaher Speaks in Salvation Army Service

There never was a time when the church needed to pray more than at the present Evangelist Lois Leaher of Johnstown Pa told her audience at the Salvation Army hall on West Center street in her talk last night

Miss Leaher and Miss Myrah Hickner of Johnstown Pa also gospel singers are conducting services at the hall each night Prior to the talk the two evangelists sang a duet and Miss McVicker rendered a violin selection The Salvation Army band played several numbers

Miss Leaher took for her text Pray for Jerusalem Psalm 122 6 and the need for men and women to pray through to victory of approaching God's kingdom and with the belief that He only hears prayer but answers She cited as an example Elijahs prayer for fire from heaven and it was just as possible to receive large things from God today as it was in the days of Elijah She quoted the text Pray without ceasing and there is a way to pray and a time to pray Meet services each night at the hall on West Center street for the next 10 days

MEMBERS OF CIRCLE HEAR DR. WARING

Dr Edward T Waring pastor gave a talk Sojourn to Plymouth Rock and conducted devotions at a meeting of Circle No 5 Ladies' Aid society of the Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon with Mrs H J Topliff of West Columbia street Mrs Topliff read a Thanksgiving poem and Mrs F D Crawford gave a Thanksgiving reading Mrs Iona Bretz played a piano selection and Mrs E Smith read a poem The sum of $28.77 was reported cleared on a recent rummage sale A meeting will be held Dec 17 with Mrs Roland Beeman of East Church street

REOPENING EXPECTED

CINCINNATI Nov 20 — A spokesman for striking union machinists declared today that despite almost unanimous rejection of a Remington Rand Inc Co offer to settle a long standing walkout many workers hope and believe the firm will resume production in its suburban Norwood plant

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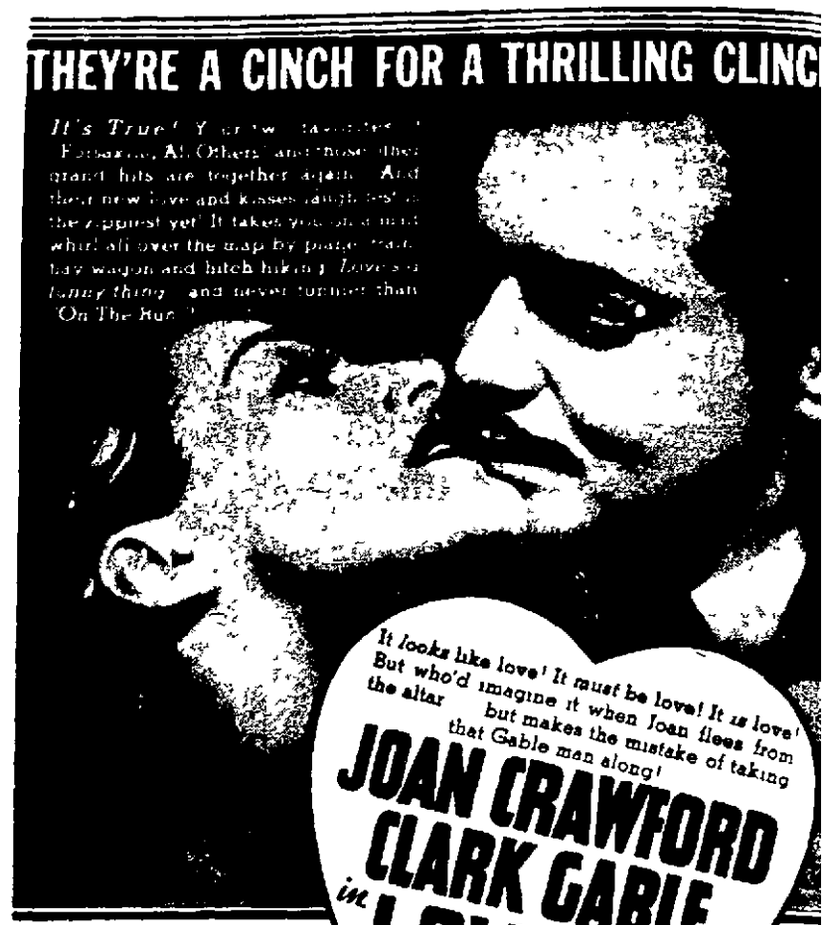

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Modern Sleeping Room for a gentleman
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LARGE front room with private bath 301 E Church
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LARGE front room modern furnish 1 Suitable for one or two people Inquire 85 S High

HOUSES

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FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

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WANTED TO RENT

TWO or three room furnished apartment for mother and child Near Greenwood school Call after 5 p m 225 Leader

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WILL pay $500 down $35 month for modern home

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HOUSES

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FOR Sale or Rent modern seven rooms full lots and garage in Green Camp Phone 2417

I HAVE a nice home to sell Might take a light auto as first payment 12 x 30 Care Star

5 ROOM house electric gas water large lot Large building in rear 46x60 has income $40 month Brindle 245 N Grand

OAKLAND HEIGHTS Six rooms and bath strictly modern nice condition $4250

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Small Down Payments
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Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 926

FARMS

20 ACRES good hay $1500

SEASONAL RENTAL
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50 ACRES 13 miles east Marion on state road 7 room house 8x8 40 Erie Valley house small barn $3200 cash

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CORN wanted any amount up to 10000 bushel Will haul from field Ph 1170 F R Barnthouse

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PURE bred Poland China boars and gilts 2½ mile east of Waldo Phone Waldo 7332 W A Miley

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ONE of the finest mares in this part of the country Lou Mc Kean weight 1150 Age 7 years Will work in any harness Inquire 660 Worth

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95 WHITE Minorca pullets ready to lay 75c each Also 3 electric brooders 175 day old chick capacity Cheap now last one Third house east of Big Island on south side of Route 30

100 BARRED Rock pullets B F Rock Prospect O Center ille Sherman H Cole huskers wanted

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CREAM Separators one Maloette one Dazy both in good shape Cheapest 40c each Call Mr Wagner Montgomery Ward Ph 3-95

USED Allison corn shredder feed conditioner used Farmall tractor used Moline Farmall Huber tractor used pull type International corn pickers 1—used No 10 John Deere corn picker 1—used 10 ft John Deere grain binder

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With your home grown grains and have a complete feed Produced champion Leghorn hens in 1935 1936 $2.10 per cwt Call 5731 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co

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THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL
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Flows freely and lubricates perfectly at 40 degrees below zero
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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One dozen 15c two dozen 25c
Main Baking Co 127 S Main

NO 1 Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes $1.20 bushel No 2 70c Robert High mile north of Caledonia

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MAPLE FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
WE PAY Beef wholesale prices
1 quarter 12½ c 17c
CHUCK Beef $ lb 81
SWISS Roast lb 18c
CENTER Cut Roast 15c
BEEF Kidney Roast 12½
SOUP Bob Veal 11c 15c
BEEF Pot Roast 9c
SWISS Round Steak 20c lb
CHUCK Roast 17 lb
RUMP Boiling 2 lbs for 25c
STEAK 17c and up
BONELESS Rump 20c
HEARTS Liver Tongues 15c lb
VEAL Chops 19c lb
VEAL Hamsteak 20c lb
VEAL Stew 12 c lb
VEAL Roast 16c 18c lb
MUTTON Chops 15c lb
MUTTON Legs 15c lb
MUTTON Stew 12 c lb
MUTTON Roast 15c 18c lb
IRISH Pork Ham 25c lb
PORK Shoulder 6 lbs 81
PORK Loin 18 20c lb
IRISH SIDE 15 lb
PORK Sausage 15c lb
SPARE Rib 15c lb
CHICKENS alive or dressed
SMOKED Pork Hocks Collins Cut Ham Hams and Bacon
NECK Bones 9 lb
ONIONS 10 lbs sack 15c
APPLES eating and cooking by bushel or pound Mostly 6 lbs for 25c
POTATOES We have load of No 1 $1.25 bu hd $2.15 cwt 35c peck Medium at 85c bushel $1.10 cwt We put them in your car
SWEET Potatoes Carrots Celery Turnips Cabbage and Oranges
WHY worry about a place to park—plenty of space Get the habit of shopping with us and let us save you money
Open Saturday until 10 p m

Cabbage Potatoes Apples
No 1 White Baldwins $1.25 bu
Field Run White Cobblers $1.00 bu
Large Winesap Apples $1.10 bu
Fresh cut Cabbage $1.20 cwt
Lester Judd 118 N Grand

APPLES Grimes Jonathan Delicious Banana Stayman Winesap Wagner Stark The Mt Gilead Orchards mile east Mt Gilead on Route 95

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Treat Yourself to the Best
25c LB LIVE WEIGHT
To oven dress and deliver 5c lb extra up to 20 lb
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Special—Golden Delicious $1.60 bu
Pumpkins—Sweet Cider—Potatoes
Stone Mill Products 209 N Main

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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OUR Thanksgiving poultry all kind and fancy fresh killed
Underwood's Poultry
Phone 3520 346 N Main

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MEAT rabbits from 5 to 6 lbs Three miles east on Route 30 Mrs George Starch

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Heavy roasting chickens duck geese and turkeys Turkey oven dressed and delivered free Phone 5351 J W Spaun

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Fresh Sausage Ribs Backbone Lard Will deliver
H A LINDLING Ph 7235

Rock Chicken 16c lb
Mrs Harry F Iles
Phone 82822

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Old Mill Flour by Crystal Lake
APPLES Potatoes 79c bushel basket Bring your containers
NESTLE'S Milk 4 tall cans 29c
PUMPKIN No 2½ can 15c
APPLE Butter 38 oz jar 19c
DILL Pickles quart jar 17c
JELL-O Ice Famous 4 pkgs 19c
Hamburger 11c
Bread 3 for 14c
Bel Sheed Bacon 29c
Fresh Pork Roast 13½c
Center Cut Pork Chops 35c
Buehler Bros 119 N Main

CLAIR'S
FOOD SHOP
705 Congress Ph 2935
Beat These Prices
—"IF YOU CAN"—

Pork Chops
center, 20c lb.
BEEF ROB 5c lb
Hamburger
Fresh, 11c lb
ROUND STEAK tender 25c lb
PORK STEAK 20c lb

Royal Gelatine
All Flavors
2 for 9c
WHILE IT LASTS

BEEF HEARTS 12½ c lb
Our price on poultry is good
Order now and get the pick
Bread, sliced -- 5c

SUGAR-SUGAR
5 lbs. -- 19c
WITH 50c MEAT
PURCHASE ONLY

WHITE Leghorn White Rocks 75c each for living hens Young cockerels and ducks 412 Evans Road

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SUPER SUDS 3 for 25c
PUMPKIN 3 for 25c
MACARONI 3 lbs 10c
ALL-BRAN 2 for 23c
GINGERBREAD MIX box 13c
SALAD DRESSING quart 21c
SWANS DOWN 4 lbs 28c
FANCY RED Salmon can 23c
HUBBARD squash lb 3c

F. F. WILLIAMS
Rear Stall City Mkt Ph 2960
SATURDAY ONLY

Fancy Rice 4 lbs	23
Noodle 2 1 lb pkgs	25
Pepper 2 lbs	25
Sugar 5-lb bag	25
Sugar 10-lb bag	50
Biscuit Flour pkg	21
Dried Apricots lb	20
Catsup large bottle	10

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GOOD THINGS

YOUNG Rock chic and three pigs Phone 6222

YOUNG chickens to 6 lbs fat Ord Phone 8

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APPLES, nice
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As low as $1.10
NORTHERN SPYS
No 1 Spys
Large Solid Onions
Sweet Potatoes 5 lb

MEATS
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Choice Beef Roasts
Pork Loin End Cuts

Loaf 1 lb loaf 4
Red Top Flour guaranteed to please
Gilt Edge Flour 24
For Good Food at
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Growers of Apple

APPLES! A
GOOD eating ripe
Golden Apples 70c
Sweet Cider M
TURNIPS 69c bush
POTATO S
Choice big good R
$1.75
THIS is 50c cwt wholesale price
CABBAGE 1c lb
CHOICE young co
TURKI
CHEAPEST in town
BEEF STEA
YOUR choice of a Steak 5 lbs
BUTTER SI
OUR best Creamer pound

DREYI GROC
Cor Georg
FLOUR, 24 lb
PUMPKIN, lar 3 for
PEACHES, lg c
ROAST ARM or lb.
Chocolate Drop
We Deliver

NU-W MARK
125 S Ma
Where your do dollar's
Sugar, 25 lb
Bulk Dates, 2 lb
New Apricots,
New Prunes, 2
Creamery P pou
Marshmallows,
English Walnuts,
Hershey's Cocoa
Dipping Chocola
Crackers, 2 lb
Brown Suga
Bulk Cocoanut,
Bulk Macaroni,
Bulk Spaghetti,
Shell Macaroni,
Bulk Rice, 3 lb
Bulk Pepper, ½ lb
4x Sugar, 3
Oxydol, lg, 2 fo
Rinso, lg, 2 for
P & G. Soap, 6
Searchlight Mat 6 for
Toilet Tissue, 6
Morton s
Smoked Sa 10 lb.
Store open until this even

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

-AND THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY- YOU'RE TO DRAW A MAP AND FAKE CERTIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP- I'LL DO THE REST! DO A GOOD JOB - REMEMBER, WE'RE DEALING WITH THE RICHEST AND SHREWDEST BUSINESS MAN IN THE WORLD!
DON'T WORRY- HE BE PUSHOVAIR FOR PIERRE!
O.K - THEN IT'S A DEAL- I'LL CUT YOU IN FOR ONE-THIRD OF THE PROFITS
OH, YES?-ZAT'S WHAT YOU THEENK- DEAL'S OFF!
WH— WHADDYA MEAN?
I GET FEEFTY PER CENT OR I DO NOT PLAY— UNDERSTAND, MEESTAIR RUNT?

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...RCHANDISE FOR SALE

...OOD THINGS TO EAT

...ERY
... 5 lbs. ....20c.
... .17c

... .41c
... lg. can ...15c
... straw 33c
... soup 19c
... Phone 2813.

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... Stocking, Golden
... No. 2½c.
... Corn Meal, 33c.
... Sweets, 25c.
... 2 cartons, $1.19.
... Corn Flakes, 33c.
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Phone 2920.
... Want Quality
... Lower Prices
... Have Them
... .17c

...reen Label Coffee
lb. 20c

... .5c
... 2 lbs. 15c
... 1c
... logical flour for
... Produce Exchange.

...ONOMY MARKET

... Ph. 2964
... Flach, Prop.
... 3 cans 47c
... .15c
... box, 2 for 39c
... lb. 19c
... 3 lbs. 17c
... 2 lbs. 26c

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... Extra Range $15.00
... FURNITURE MART
... 121 N. Main

... ...TION circulator heater. ... Chicago Mile north, ... west Forest Glen. ... Washburn.

NOTICE ANTIQUE BUYERS

... Tuesday, Nov. 21, 12:30 ... contains six rooms antique ... including chest of drawers ... glass old, all walnut, ... bedroom suite, wal... ... suite including base ... and rare. 216 N. Union ... Ohio.
Mrs. E. F. Rutter.

... circulating heater in ... condition. Two complete ... five piece breakfast ... 9x12 rug. 317 Silver.

... bedroom suite, triple ... dresser, stool, Sim... ... bow-end bed. Bed ... new. Will sell ... at once for $35. ... Center.

... complete, gas range with ... and other articles. ... 26½ Waterloo St.

... machine, sews good, $5. ... Repairs, $3 up. Repairs ... for all make ma... ... Sewing Machine ... Basement. Ph. 2355.

... Maytag washers, ... new. Reasonable prices. ... SALES & SERVICE ... Phone 5269.

... bed room suite, dining ... Hoosier cabinet, furniture ... complete. 426 Blaine.

Special

... London daven... ... chair in green mo... ... with solid walnut ... arms and front legs. ... $85
... FURNITURE STORE
Waldo, Ohio
... Thurs., Sat. Evenings

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Boy's Overcoat, Size 14. ... Farming.

... brown suit, 2 pair ... Latest style, size 38, ... worn twice. Sacrifice ... 611 Miami st.

... blue chinchilla over... ... 18, $10. Phone 9037.

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... get more abuse by not ... them, than by use. ... Bressler 445 S. Vine.

SWAPS

... Late radio, saxophone ... tenor banjo. Make ... N. State.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods ... and Office Equipment
Saturday, Nov. 21st
10:00 A. M.
... AY AND EVENING
... the home consisting ... dishes, tinware, elec... ... and sweepers, beds, ... of drawers, rock... silverware, heating ... stoves, sewing ma... ... trucks, pianos, organs, ... and stand lamps, ... washer, office sup... ... cases, bicycles, sleds, ... curtains, linens, etc., etc. ... you want we have.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.
126 Oak St.
FRANCIS, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

... sale of household ... and office equipment can... ... be completed Satur... ... and will be continued ... 1:00 p. m. ... Transfer & Storage Co. ... Auct. 126 Oak St.

OUR WORK requires an ... remember the ... selections of Good Used ... be found in The Star ... Columns for Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

As I am giving up farming, I will offer for sale at my residence at Water Hill, 5 miles west of Ashley and 2 miles east of Inskeep's Corners

Beginning 12:00 Noon
TUESDAY, NOV. 24th

2 Black Horses, wt. 1400 lbs. 1 bay mare, wt. 1600 lbs., good worker; 7 cows, either calves by their sides or fresh soon, test at Marysville run from 5 to 6. 1 Jersey 10 yrs. old. 1 Jersey and Holstein 5 yrs. old. 1 Jersey and Guernsey 4 yrs. old. 1 Jersey and Guernsey 4 years old. 1 Jersey and Guernsey 4 years old. 1 Jersey and Guernsey 2 years old. 1 Durham giving good flow of milk, fresh two months ago. 1 bull Jersey and Guernsey 2 yrs. old. 4 Heifers. 45 head of sheep, Delaine and Shrop. 10 tons alfalfa hay. 1 low iron wheel wagon and rack. 1 International web hay loader. 1 McCormick mowing machine. 1 Johnson corn binder. 1 Brown & Manley corn plow. 3 breaking plows—1 two-horse, 1 three-horse and 1 riding plow. 1 five-tooth cultivator. 1 single shovel. 1 drag harrow. 1 disc. 1 manure spreader. 1 set good double work harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—1 three piece bedroom suite, chairs, table, rug, clock, graphophone, cabinet, sideboard, 1 oil heater, 1 oil cook stove, 1 20-gal. jar, 1 20-gal. iron kettle, Melotte separator, 2 washing machines.

Terms: Cash
DAN WOLFF
Chas. Donovan, Auct.
Worth McGonigle, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

Friday, Nov. 27
12:00
Adam Cooper farm, mile west Belle Point.
Three horses, eleven cattle, sow with pigs. Full line of implements. Hay, grain and some household goods.
KATHRYN COOPER Admx.
Cushman, Auct.
McKenzie, Clerk.

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PASSENGER CARS

SEE THE 1937
GRAHAM CARS
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'33 DODGE Deluxe Coach, clean as a new plu. both inside and outside, 3 General tires, hot water heater, dandy motor, dual horns, dual windshield wipers, wired ready to plug in for radio and defroster. This is really a dandy job. Special at $185.
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OTHER MAKES—
18 To Select From
$15.00 Up
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1928 Oldsmobile	$115	$ 75
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1930 Ford	$185	$135
1929 Ford	$ 95	$ 75
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1935 FORD Tudor	$395
1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan	265
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1930 BUICK Sedan	195
1929 BUICK Coach	110
1930 CHEVROLET Coach	145
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1933 DODGE Sedan, A-1 condition, motor, tires and interior	$395
1933 OLDSMOBILE 8-cyl Sedan. Built-in trunk, 4 new tires	$425
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Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 20 — Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Galion Livestock Sales Co.:

Hogs, 175-220 lbs., $ 9.15@9.40; 225-250 lbs., $ 9.35@9.50; lights $ 9.00@9.20; fat sows $ 8.25@8.75; stags $ 7.50@7.90; boars $ 5.00@6.00.

Cattle, steers $ 8.00@9.00; heifers $ 6.00@7.00; fat cows $ 4.00@5.25; canners $ 2.00@2.50; bulls $ 4.75@5.00; milk cows $60@85.

Veal calves, tops $11.25; seconds $ 9.50@11.00; medium $ 8.00@9.00; common and heavies $ 6.00@8.00; culls $6.00 down.

Sheep, stock ewes $ 4.00@5.00; fat sheep $ 6.00@7.00; culls $ 3.00@5.00; bucks $ 4.00@11.00; fat wethers $ 6.00@8.00.

Lambs, top $ 9.75; seconds $ 9.00@9.50; light weights $ 8.00@9.00; common $ 7.00 down.

Horses, receipts, one.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher; medium, heavies 9.25; heavy yorkers 9.25; light yorkers, 8.50@9.00; light lights, 8.50@9.00; pigs, 7.50@8.50; roughs, 8; stags, 6.50.

Sheep, top lambs 8.50@8.75; yearlings, 6.00; medium 4.00.

Calves—top, 9.50.

Cattle—steers, fair to good, 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@6.50, cutter cows, 3.50@4.25, canners 2@3.25; bulls, 3@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Hogs—20,000, including 12,000 direct; opened fully steady with Thursday's average; later receipts crept to 10 higher top 9.75; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 9.60@75; most 170-180 lbs. 8.75@9.65; choice strong weight pigs scarce; bulk desirable sows 9.00@.

Cattle, 9,000; calves, 500; beef steers and she stock generally steady; most steers comprising mid dle and lower grade light weights and yearlings under 9.50; load well finished 1,360 lb. bullocks 11.00; shoppers; beef cows mostly 4.50@5.50, low cutters and cutters 3.25@4.25; medium 5.50@6.00; bulls weak, generally 5.00 lower, outside 5.25; vealers steady; bulk better grades 7.50@8.50; few 9.00; medium grades 6.50@7.50; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep, 8,000, including 1,200 direct; fat lambs active; bulk culls steady to strong with best trim Thursday's sheep steady; feeding lambs firm; good to choice native and fed ewe-buck lambs 8.25@8.60 mostly; top 8.75 to shippers; native ewes 3.00@4.00 mostly; two loads choice shearing lambs 8.25.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20—Hogs, 2,200; including 1,700 direct; steady, 10@15c lower than Wednesday's average; top 9.75 for 250-270 lbs.; 270-320 lbs. 9.50@9.65; 320-350 lbs. 9.25@9.40; 350-400 lbs. 8.50@9.25; sows 8.00 down.

Cattle, 225, including 125 direct; nominal; good steers this week 7.50 to 8.75; individual heads choice fed steers 11.00; bulk heifers 7.00 down; most low cutter cows 3.25; calves 450, including 200 direct; steady; vealers very scarce, top 11.50.

Sheep, 1,600; steady; lambs generally 8.75@9.00 for sorted kind; odd lots 9.25; throwouts 7.50 down; choice yearlings about 7.00; good sheep 4.75.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20—Cattle, 500; steady; steers 12.00 lbs. up, choice to prime 9.50@10.50; 950-1100 lbs. choice 9.00@10.00; 1,100-1250 lbs. good 8.00@9.00; 900-1200 lbs. good 7.00@8.00; heifers, 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@9.50; cows (all weights) good 4.50@5.50; bulls, butchers 5.50@6.50.

Calves, 250, steady; prime veals 9.50@11.50; choice veals 9.00@9.50; medium 7.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 800, 25 lower; choice 8.50@8.65; wool 7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@7.00; culls, choice 4.00@5.00; medium 3.00@4.00; choice 3.00@3.50; medium 2.00@3.00; yearlings choice 6.00@7.00.

Hogs, 400, steady; heavy 270-300 lbs. 9.50@.50; medium 220-250 lbs. 9.50; good butchers 180-220 lbs. 9.00; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 9.00; light lights 130-150 lbs. 8.50@.25; pigs 100-130 lbs. 8.25@8.50; roughs 8.50@.25; stags 7.00@.25.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The position of the treasury on Nov. 18: Receipts, $60,782,515.44; expenditures, $57,711,917.47; net balance, $1,512,446,153.86.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, Nov. 20—White egg prices at the Thursday auction here were: extra large, 44½ high, 42 low; extra medium, 36 high, 33½ low; standard large, 39½ high, 37½ low; standard medium, 34½ high, 32½ low; pullets, 29½ high, 28½ low; pee wees, 24 high, 22 low. Receipts were 47 cases.

LEGAL NOTICE

George Gearhart, — Gearhart, the wife of said George Gearhart, — Gearhart, the widow of said George Gearhart, the unknown wife of George Gearhart and the unknown widow of George Gearhart, all the heirs, including minor and unknown heirs of George Gearhart, whose residences are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 20th day of October, 1936, the plaintiff, John D. Griffith, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John J. Griffith, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas in Marion County, Ohio, cause No. 24717, praying that title be quieted and that they be required to set up any interest they may claim in the following described real estate, or be forever barred from all rights, and to sell real estate to pay debts of decedent:

Tract No. 1: The following real estate situate in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows:

Fifty feet off of the north end of Lot Number Four Hundred and Forty-three (443) in O. F. Gast, S. H. Gast and Catharine M. Gast's 2nd Addition to the Village of Prospect, Ohio.

Petition prays further for such other and further relief as the administrator may be entitled to. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 2nd day of January, 1937, or judgment will be taken against them.

JOHN D. GRIFFITH, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of John J. Griffith, deceased.
By Paul D. Smith, His Attorney.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15
American Can	124
American Car & Foundry	65¾
American Power & Light	11½
American Rolling Mill	34
American Smelting & R.	49⅝
American Tele. & Tele	165⅛
American Tobacco B.	109⅜
Anaconda	30½
Armour, Illinois	8¼
Atchison (A. & N. F.	84½
Atlantic Refining	21½
Baldwin Locomotive	8¾
Baltimore & Ohio	21⅜
Barnsdale A	19
Bendix Aviation	25⅜
Bethlehem Steel (new)	70
Borden	15⅝
Byers Co.	33¾
Case (J. I.)	137
Caterpillar Tractor	37¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	52¾
Chrysler	125⅝
City Ice & Fuel	21⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	15⅛
Commercial Solvent	17⅛
Consolidated Oil	8
Continental Motor	7¾
Continental Oil Delaware	31¾
Curtiss Wright	6¾
Dupont De Nemours	154⅝
Electric Auto Light	42½
Erie Railroad	13⅜
General Electric	50⅜
General Foods	42
General Motors	71½
Goodrich	25⅝
Goodyear Tire	58
Great Northern Railway	29
Great Western Sugar	40¼
Hudson Motor	29½
Hupp Motor	7¾
International Harvester	59¾
International Nickel Canada	63⅜
International Tele & Tele.	14⅝
Johns Manville	136
Kennecott	29¾
Kresge (S. S.)	53
Libbey-Owens-Ford	52¾
Loew's	62⅜
Montgomery Ward	61
Nash Motor	18½
National Biscuit	26⅝
National Dairy Products	23½
National Distillers	30
National Power & Light	8½
New York Central	42⅝
N. Y. N. H. & Hartf.	8¾
North American	31
Northern Pacific	21
Ohio Oil	11¾
Packard Motor	6¾
Paramount Publix Ctf.	11½
Penney (J. C.)	107
Pennsylvania Railroad	41
Phillips Petroleum	41
Pittsburgh Screw & B.	31
Procter-Gamble	52
Public Service New Jersey	44
Pullman	44
Pure Oil	14¾
Radio	13¾
Republic Steel	33¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	80¾
Schenley Distillers	23¾
Sears-Roebuck	84¾
Servel Inc	23¾
Shell Union	15¾
Socony-Vacuum	15¾
Southern Pacific	41¾
Standard Brands	14¾
Standard Gas & Electric	7
Standard Oil California	36¾
Standard Oil Indiana	45¾
Standard Oil N. J.	67¾
Texas Corp.	49⅝
TransAmerica	12¾
Union Carbide	103½
United Aircraft Corp	24¾
United Corp.	6¾
United Drug	33¾
United Gas Imp.	17¾
U. S. Industrial	34
U. S. Steel	72¾
Western Union	81¼
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	110¾
Woolworth	41¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	49¾
Total Sales	1,300,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	5¾
Cities Service Common	5¾
Cities Service Preferred	12¾
Cord Corporation	6¾
Pure Oil	15

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry market weak; heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up, 16c; medium fowls, 12; Leghorn fowls 8@9c; old roosters, Leghorn, 6c; old roosters, heavy 10c; fancy rock springers, 4 lbs. and up, 12c; rock roasters, five lbs. and up, 13c; rock broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 11c; broilers colored, 11c; leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs. up, 10c, 2½ lbs. and up, 8c.

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations; tone firm; current receipts selling from 24c to farmers; 24@25c.

Butterfat—31c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Butter, 7,683 tubs; unsettled; extra 92 score 25¾@26¼; extras 91 score 25¾@26¼; first 90 to 89 score 25¼@25¾; standards (carlot delivered) 25¾; 90 score, cars and local 90 score, carlot receipts 25¾; refrigerator standards 25¾; refrigerator extras 25¾.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20—Eggs, steady; receipts extras in tubs, 25; extra firsts, 24.

Butter, firm; prices paid about same in 100-score tubs delivered in the Cleveland butter and egg board: Extras 37 lbs and up, candled light yolks clean, 42c a dozen; extra firsts, 40c lbs. and up, 37½c; current receipts 35 lbs and up, 34c; pullets under 3½ lbs., 26c a dozen.

Live poultry, firm; fowls heavy, 15c a lb.; medium fowls, 12c; leghorn fowls, heavy, 12c; light, 10c; broilers 2½ lbs and up, 15c; springers, rocks, 3½ lbs. and up, 15c; Leghorns, colored, 13c; white and up, 15c; springers, leghorns, 14c; bunch and No. 2 12c; ducks 4 lbs. and up, 18c; ducks, small, 16c; turkeys, young hens, 20c; old hens, 18c; old toms, 16c; young tom turkeys, 15c; old roosters, 12c; geese, fat, 15c; ordinary, 13c.

Local fresh dressed poultry, firm; heavy fowls, 25c a lb.; ducks, 25c; roasting chickens, 4 lbs and up, 25c; medium and leghorns, 22c; stewing chickens, 18c; turkeys, 28c a lb.

Government egg prices (in cases) U. S. extras, large white, 44; U. S. standards, large 42½, mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white 35.

Potatoes—1.50@2.15 a sack.
Sweet potatoes 1.00@1.50 a bu.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 20—French combing length fine territory wools were quite firm at 1.00 scoured basis in the Boston market today. Several lots of the short French combing lengths reduced this price, and some lots were held at asking prices above this figure.

Good 12 months Texas wools brought 1.00, and staple length ½ good fleeces wools moved at 97½@1.00 scoured basis. Combing medium grade territory wools were quoted mostly at 90 cents and above for ½ blood and at 85 cents and above for ¼ blood.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Treasuries 4¼s, 47-52, 120.21; 3¼s, 43-45, 110.16; 3s, 51-55, 110.20; 3¼s, 46-49, 111.16; 3¼s, 43-45, 110.21; 3¼s, 46-49, 108.23; 3s, 46-48, 108.2; 3s, 51-55, 106.10.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 43, 100.3; fed farm mortg. 3s, 44, 100.28; Home own loan, 3½s 52, 104.24; home own loan 2½s 39-49, 103.1.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

A meeting of the Marion Cooperative Concert association to be held at 5 p. m. with the president, W. E. Orcutt, was called today. Final reports will be made in the campaign for members to assure Marion a season of concerts by famous artists of the music world.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 2,125,712; bonds, $2,632,000.

WHEAT PRICES CLIMB AFTER JERKY START

Lack of Rain in Most Sections of West Provides Buying Stimulus.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Wheat prices moved upward early today after a hesitant start. Unsatisfactory moisture conditions northwest, west and southwest in domestic wheat territory furnished a stimulus for buyers.

Opening ⅛ off to ⅛ up, Dec. 1.16¼@⅜, May 1.14⅝@¾, wheat soon scored general gains.

Corn started ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, Dec. 1.01½@¾, May new 08½@⅝ and then rallied all around.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat, 1.07, No. 2 mixed corn 1.02, No. 2 yellow corn, 81.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Opening grain prices:

Wheat, Dec. 1.16¾; May 1.14¾; July 1.02¾.

Corn, Dec. 1.04⅝, May, new 08⅝, May, old 97¾, July, new 94⅝; July, old —.

Oats—Dec. 41¾, May 44; July 41¾.

Soy Beans—Dec. 1.31½; May 1.32¾.

Rye—Dec. 93, May 88.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.17¼	1.16¾	1.17¾
May	1.15½	1.14⅝	1.15¾
July	1.04⅝	1.02⅝	1.04⅝
Corn			
Dec.	1.04½	1.03⅝	1.04¾
May, new	.97⅛	.96⅝	.97⅜
May, old	.98¾	.97⅜	.98⅝
July, new	.96	.94¾	.96
July, old	.95	.94¼	.95
Oats			
Nov.			.45⅝
Dec.	.46⅝	.44½	.46⅝
May	.44⅝	.43⅝	.44⅝
July	.42¾	.41¾	.42¾
Soy Beans			
Dec.	1.34½	1.31	1.34½
May	1.34	1.32	1.34
July			1.34
Rye			
Dec.	.95	.93¾	.95
May	.90½	.85	.90½
July	.82¾	.81¾	.83½
Barley			
Dec.			.88
May			.79½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Nov. 20—Grain on track (24 rate basis—nominal):

Wheat No. 1 red 1.16@1.17; No. 2 red 1.15@1.16.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.04@1.05; No. 3 yellow 1.03@1.04.

Oats: No. 1 white 46⅝@46½; No. 2 white 42½@43.

Grain in store (small billing attached): wheat 2 above track quotation; corn 4½c above, oats 3@3½c above.

Hay unchanged.

BACK UBLE FOR SPEAKER

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 — Seventeen of 18 Cuyahoga county members of the Ohio house of representatives agreed in caucus yesterday to support Frank R. Ulble of Cleveland for speaker of the house.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Dale Hecker of Waples avenue, a printer on The Marion Star, who underwent an operation yesterday afternoon, is reported to be resting comfortably at his home today.

NEW WAR TALK CHILLS STOCKS

Fear of Added Restrictions on Market Also Acts as Bearish Factor.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Stocks faltered rather feebly in today's market and intermittent rallying flurries were brief and unconvincing in trading forces.

Dampening sentiment were fears of a European explosion over the Spanish war and the belief further regulatory restrictions on stock exchange dealings are to be imposed by governmental authorities.

Bonds were inclined to give ground moderately. Commodities and foreign currencies were mixed.

Some utility and specialty shares managed to push ahead. Among these were International Paper & Power preferred, American Power & Light, American Water Works, Electric Power & Light, Consolidated Edison, American Can, Du Pont, Goodyear, New York Dock, Stone & Webster, Sperry, Hoeing and American Commercial Alcohol.

Chrysler held its own but General Motors retreated.

Helpful to the merchandise shares was the week-end review of Dun & Bradstreet which saw retail demand broadening to such an extent it will be necessary to revise previous estimates of Christmas totals.

Heavy sales of luxury items, it was added, were close to the 1929 peak. During the week retail distribution for the country as a whole was placed at 3 to 10 per cent above the preceding period and 15 to 22 per cent over the corresponding 1935 week.

Sterling was up ¼ of a cent at $4.89⅞ at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was unchanged at 4.65⅛ cents.

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'35 Ford Coupe	$162
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'29 Pontiac Coach	$ 50
'31 LaSalle Sedan	$118
'32 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$158
'29 Dodge Sedan	$ 70

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